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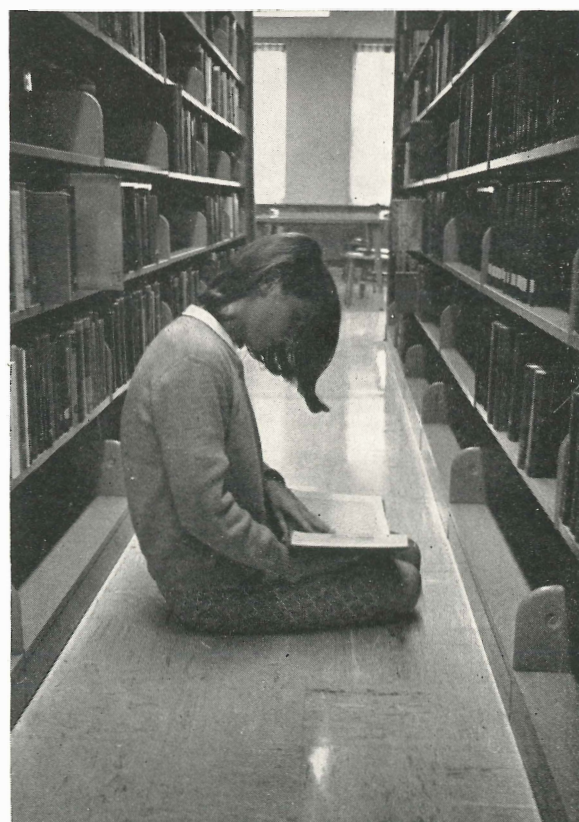
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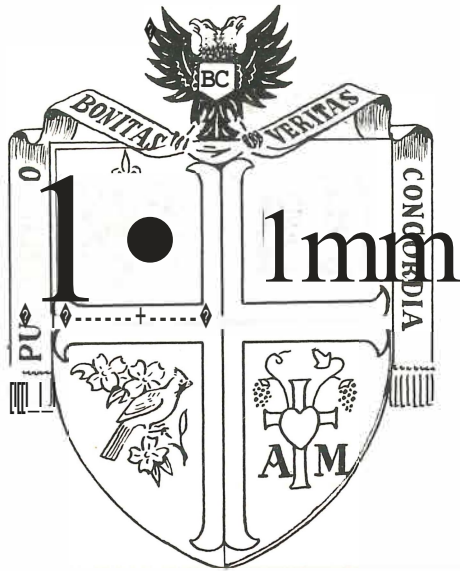
December, 1966

The
Bridgewater
ALUMNUS



"The
New Breed
of Students"





Volume XLII, No. 5

December, 1966

The Cover

The Bridgewater ALUMNUS takes a look at this generation of students (page 2) as seen through the eyes of the B. C. Director of Student Christian Life. Only a few glimpses are shown on the cover. Included are Freshmen during Orientation Week, B. C.'s "English Muffins" (The Mods), cheerleaders including two male members in action, and a mood shot in the Library.

The
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ALUMNUS

A Bridgewater College Bulletin

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((The New Breed of Students"

Dr. W. Robert McFadden

Associate Professor of Bible and Religion and Director of Student Christian Life.

OBSERVATIONS about student generations are always half-truths, for regardless of the generalization which one wishes to make about a student generation there are always exceptions. Nevertheless, there are three observations about the "new breed" which I would suggest as a comparison to a generation two decades ago.

(A) *The academic pressure on this generation is much heavier.* It is more difficult to make good grades. Students come to college with better secondary school preparation. The competition is more keen. It is still possible for a bright student to make passing grades with little effort, but it is not possible to make honor grades with little work, nor is it possible for the average student to make average grades with no study.

We live in the post-sputnik age; the shock of 1957 has had an impact on American education. More than that, the explosion of knowledge has affected American higher education. There is more material to master and more that demands to be known in a technological era. Today's student, in so far as he is alert to the academic world in which he finds himself, knows that regular study is essential to his survival on the college scene.

(B) *There are more students with more money today than was the case twenty years ago.* More students have more cars than ever before. As has been pointed out in an earlier issue of The ALUMNUS magazine, students are more worried about where they will park their cars than they are worried about which college they are going to attend! Students have more pocket money. Two years ago, students spent \$15,000 in the college snack shop. (Some of that was for meals, but most of it represented snacks and "extras.")

However, individual cases vary greatly. Recently I became aware that one student was advised to leave school for financial reasons—he was so far in debt that it appeared hopeless that he would ever be able to work his way out of debt if he continued in school and then entered his chosen profession! In contrast, another student was reported to have earned \$6,000 at a specially lucrative summer job!

(C) *A third general observation would be that students are more reluctant than earlier to assume major campus responsibilities.* It would seem that many are keenly aware of the need for good grades to enter graduate school or their chosen profession. They are reluctant to take on major respon-

sibilities that would detract from that primary effort. While many are willing to work on small committees, many need to be recruited for jobs in campus government, campus publications and as heads of major organizations. Recruitment, rather than voluntary candidacies for office, seems to be the order of the day.

IN ADDITION to these general observations, one may make some specific observations about the present college generation at Bridgewater compared to five years ago. Some brief observations about the student body this fall follow.

(1) *Many feel that a new spirit is evident on the campus.* Students are enthusiastic about a "new look" of the football squad and the band; they have expressed a greater interest in the lyceum and special programs on the campus; and they have more enthusiasm at

pep rallies than has seemed evident in the past five years.

(2) *At the same time, there are new concerns for improvement on the campus.* Five years ago, it seemed that it was imperative that a new library be put into use as quickly as humanly possible. Today the cafeteria needs improvement, and the students anxiously anticipate the day when the new campus center, including new cafeteria arrangements, will be completed. The present facility was built to handle four hundred students; seven hundred now eat there.

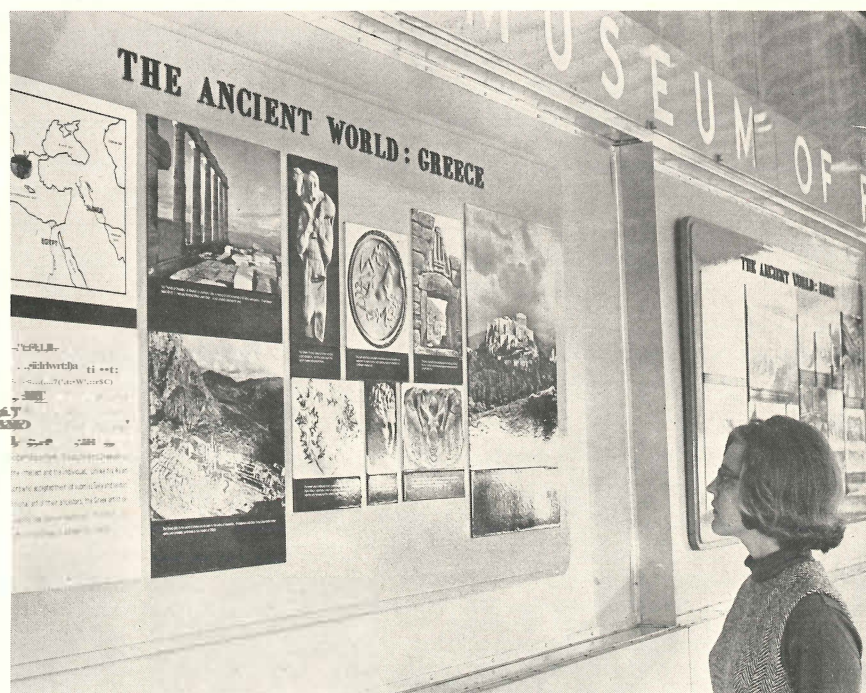
(3) *The program of convocations and chapels shows evidence of change.* Convocations are now scheduled for Monday mornings, and a program more directly related to a religious theme is planned for Wednesday. Varied forms and formats are used in the presentation of programs - whether convocation or chapel, and outside

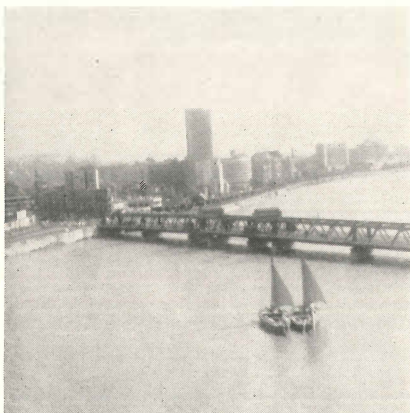
talent as well as local campus personnel take part in the program.

(4) *Students have taken the initiative in cleaning and decorating the "apartment" in Cale Hall for use as a Coffee House.* There has been genuine enthusiasm and work in making this place appropriate for conversations over a cup of coffee on Saturday evenings. Only classical music is allowed on the first floor, and the second floor is set aside for those with guitars who want to sing folksongs. The lighting is by candle, and the atmosphere is conducive to both serious and light discussions.

Student bodies are notorious for their variations in temperament. The varying analyses, especially in this generation, of who they are and what they wish to see happen in the world are legend. Students at Bridgewater are serious-minded in their studies and enthusiastic about the educational system of which they are now a part.

A STUDENT, Thelma Esworthy Lydie, views the Collegiate Artmobile, provided by the Virginia Museum, as it visited the Bridgewater campus, October 15-22. The Artmobile carried art treasures and art relics of ancient Sumerian, Egyptian, Grecian and Roman civilizations.





Window On 'The Nile

by

Betty Blough Martin '43

WELL, IF YOU WANT TO GO, I'm happy for you, but if I had to do it I would slit my throat!" Although a bit more outspoken than the rest of my friends, this expressed the sentiments of many who learned that we were packing for a year in Cairo, Egypt, where John was to lecture at the University of Cairo as a Fulbright grantee. Those who didn't share this feeling felt that it was a marvelous opportunity and we were very lucky to be able to go - there was no one between the two extremes. Fortunately our family belonged to the latter group. Although the children did not feel the keen anticipation which John and I did, they were ready and anxious to see and do new things.

Now that we have returned people ask me what it was like. The most comprehensive and condensed answer is, "It was different." While that seems a most obvious statement and one which should go without saying, it actually covers a great deal of territory, for Cairo and Egypt were different in so very many ways.

The first point of difference was one of size. After the town of

Bridgewater, 2,000 strong, a metropolis of over 4 million was quite a change. With an annual migration of 100,000 inhabitants to the city, the housing and transportation facilities were strained to the utmost. The streets were filled with a mixture of men wearing European suits, others the native galabiya (a long, flowing gown), women swathed in black from head to foot or clad in chic Paris fashions, children barefooted in striped pajamas or wearing their cream school smocks, altogether a kaleidoscope of styles. The most startling evidence of crowding was the busses. It took many months for us to stop exclaiming at the sight of a bus crammed as tightly as possible with four and five deep crowded onto the steps, perched on each other's feet and hanging on as well as possible, plus several small boys clinging to the engine vents behind, in imminent danger of falling before the oncoming rush of traffic.

The second most obvious point of difference was one of communication. Arabic is an extremely difficult language to learn, particularly for one who speaks only English.

There are many sounds which we do not have in English, though they are found in other languages. However, the U.A.R.-U.S.A. Educational Exchange Commission gave us a two-week course in everyday Arabic which was a great help in learning to accomplish the essentials, particularly directing taxis. Actually, the greatest problem did not lie in communicating with those who spoke no English. With them we tried our small vocabulary, then whipped out our trusty dictionary which never left our side for several months, engaged in violent sign language, and then when the idea still didn't get across just shrugged our shoulders and hunted for someone else. The situation was the most exasperating when we were with someone who thought he could understand and speak English very well, but really didn't. When we were being shown around the Aswan Dam by a public relations officer he was most eager to explain everything about it. The only difficulty was that whenever someone asked him a question he would smile politely, then continue on with his set talk. Once in a while he would comprehend and

answer the question, but rarely.

Then there were those who thought they knew what was meant, but really didn't. One couple grew tired of having their *eggs* the same way for breakfast every morning - turned over and hard, so the man of the family very carefully instructed the cook that the next morning the eggs were to be served "yolk up." After repeating these instructions several times they felt the idea had gotten across, so the next morning they repaired expectantly to the breakfast table. There they were greeted by *eggs* just as usual, turned over and hard, but with the addition of *yogurt* on top! To acid to the flavor delight of eggs with yogurt at 6:30 a.m., the *yogurt* had previously been mixed with blue cheese to serve as a clip!

LIVING CONDITIONS also varied a great deal from those we were used to. The Commission maintained six apartments in Cairo which the grantees could rent, but with 18 families there was some problem determining who *got* which apartment. We quickly decided which of the two suitable for our size family we wanted and notified the office, but since there was good likelihood that we would not get it we joined in the search for a furnished apartment or house, known as a villa. After we had learned we would be going to Egypt we had purchased a set of language records to try to become at least a little familiar with the language. The fourth lesson concerned renting an apartment with a crystal chandelier, gilt furniture with blue plush upholstery, a marble topped table beneath the chandelier on which was a crystal vase with flowers. When we got to that lesson we decided that we would have no use for crystal chandeliers, gilt furniture, blue satin upholstery, even a marble topped table with a crystal vase sitting beneath the crystal chandelier!

Another surprise was the fact that behind the facade of two or three reception rooms with their chandeliers and gilt furniture would lie a kitchen and bath which seemed quite antique and inadequate. The kitchens were usually rather small, quite dark, with a stove ranging from a small apartment-size down to two burners, very little cabinet space and practically no counter area. The baths were large, but even in new apartments built within the last 15 years, pull chains and tubs with legs were common. Both kitchen and bath were usually in the poorest repair of any part of the apartment and were dingy and dreary in decoration.

To our great delight we learned at the end of a week of most depressing searching that we could have the apartment we had asked for. It was an exception to the above descriptions, as it had been furnished by Americans and I am sure the bathrooms were designed by someone who had been in America. We were on the 10th floor of an apartment house right on the edge of the Nile, so we had a magnificent view overlooking the Nile and the city of Cairo. It was a constant joy to watch the ceaseless activity on the river and the ever-changing panorama. v/hen it was clear we could see the pyramids of Giza to the southwest, and one day while looking through the binoculars at the city scene I found myself staring at the step pyramid of Saggara, 20 miles to the south of the city.

Along with the apartment came two Nubian men servants who were hired by the Commission to stay with it, a cook and a suffragi, or houseboy, who did the cleaning, dish washing, errand running, etc. Although I would be the last to say that I didn't enjoy having the help, particularly since they were very cooperative and pleasant, it was actually much more of a necessity over there than it could ever be here. Supermarkets are undreamed

of, and there was not even a general store as we know it. The closest things were the government stores, or co-ops, which sold a fairly good variety of items at the lowest prices available. The problem in dealing with them arose when items were scarce, which often happened. We had no very severe shortages during our stay, but there were many times when certain items would be quite hard to *get*, such as rice, tea, sugar, flour, and then other times when frozen chickens from Denmark or the States were available. At those periods it was highly important to have a shopkeeper friend who would bring these items out from under the counter, and the government store could not do that. Most of the stores handled only one type of item, necessitating calling at each store each day. Since there was no frozen food except for the occasional frozen chickens and a very small variety of canned goods all foods had to be prepared from scratch. The cook spent each morning shopping and preparing the food for the rest of the day. It was certainly possible to do without a cook - one of our friends did her own cooking for about 5 months and managed all right. However, we never saw her, as she didn't have the time to participate in many of the activities available. And I haven't even mentioned the language difficulty, with few of the shopkeepers in the small local shops speaking English.

Generally speaking, all types of services were quite reasonable. There was marvelous shoe repair, although heel lifts lasted no time at all, and marvelous mending and tailoring done. However, it was often quite difficult to find what was wanted in the case of things. As far as I know, all essentials could be purchased in Cairo, not necessarily in the style, design or type desired, but adequate though often expensive. Luxuries, 111-

(Continued on next page)

cluding some things not generally considered luxuries, on the other hand, were often impossible to find, or at least very difficult. When our church group went to Jerusalem one of the funniest sights imaginable was to see this large group going through the bazaar on the way to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher the first day. Instead of any religious thoughts we were all caught up in "Oh, look! Cherrios! Look, cake mix! Tuna fish! Apples! Kool Aid!" And these were mostly Americans from the land of plenty - originally. This shortage, of course, has not always been true and is caused at the present time by the currency situation. Egypt does not have enough hard currency to spare on the importation of luxuries when there are so many necessities and industrial goods which must be imported. Also, the import situation is complicated by the currency exchange, as the official government rate is 1 Egyptian Pound to \$2.30, while an International rate is 1LE/\$1.43, and in Beirut the Pound can sometimes be bought 1LE/\$1.

THE RHYTHM of the days in Egypt was quite different also. All stores and offices closed in the afternoon around 1:30 and opened up again about 4:30 or 5:00. I never quite got used to going to our local shopping street a couple of blocks away at 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. and finding everything jumping. The stores were all open, the sidewalks much more crowded than in the mornings, the whole place seething with activity. To me it always felt like the before-Christmas weeks when our shops stay open late in the evening, but this went on all the time. Also, except for the afternoon closing, there were no days when all the shops were closed. According to law they had to be closed one day a week, so about half were closed on Fri-

day, the Muslim holy day, and the other half on Sunday, though one Greek shopkeeper stayed open both those days and closed on Monday. The children had Friday off from school, went to class on Saturday and then were off again on Sunday.

Our two younger children, Virginia who was 11 when we arrived and Danny who was 7, attended Cairo American College, an elementary and high school run by the U. S. State Department for American children overseas. There were a large number of children from other countries, though no Egyptians as the school would then have come under Egyptian government control. The curriculum was a standard American one with the addition of French and an organized physical education program with the emphasis on track and field individual sports. They had excellent teachers, most of them American, many who were married to Egyptians, and we feel that not only did they have an excellent education they learned much from their contacts with children of other nationalities and backgrounds.

Our oldest daughter attended the American University in Cairo and was also able to continue her education without disruption. Her junior year abroad was in a slightly different locale from most, but it, too, was a marvelous experience. She actually learned to know Egyptians better than any of us, as the great majority of her fellow students were Egyptians with others from Lebanon, Jordan, Greece, etc., a total of 58 different nationalities. Her professors were fairly evenly divided between American or European and Egyptian, and all classes were in English. She did have difficulty in one class where she was the only non-Arabic speaking student and the teacher usually answered questions in Arabic. That wasn't so bad, but she was a bit concerned when he started reviewing for the final exam in Arabic.

IT WAS QUITE DIFFERENT, too, living in a Socialist police state. Besides the unusual necessity of registering with the police whenever one visited another town overnight, carrying one's passport or residence visa most of the time, getting exit visas to leave the country and re-entry visas to return, there were the ever present numbers of police on the streets. I don't know whether the size of the police force is the result of its being a "controlled" society or whether it is the result of the state trying to do away with unemployment. I really believe the latter. At any rate, they were friendly and helpful, in spite of the automatic weapons in their hands at times.

We had fairly good reasons to believe that our phone was tapped, probably the whole nine months. We understood that most foreigners had their phones tapped periodically as a check, but ours seemed to be the whole time. Whether that was due to the fact that the first two floors of our building were occupied by the Russian equivalent of the Economic Cooperation Administration was something we could only suspect. After a number of years on a party line the possibility that someone was listening to my conversation didn't really bother me. What was frustrating was when they either went to sleep, went off for tea or didn't come in and had not connected our phone for incoming calls. We would learn that people had called all day trying to get in touch with us, but the phone had never rung. An Indian major in the building had the same trouble, so he went to his friend's home, called his own apartment, and yelled into the phone that he didn't care if they listened, but would they please plug it in!

Another difficulty with the Socialist state lay in the general inefficiency. Our apartment was one of twin buildings - Siamese twins with a common wall. The other side was owned by a contractor who still controlled it, but our half had been "sequestered" by the government from its former Italian owner. Sequestration takes place when the government seizes all the wealth - land, jewels, automobiles, household goods, property of any kind - from a wealthy person, puts it into a sequestered fund,

eventually gives some of it back and keeps the rest. I think the majority of wealthy people in Egypt had been sequestered during the years following the revolution in 1952, but there are still a fair number of those who have not been. One sequestered woman said that she was glad it was over - her friends who still had money felt that a sword was hanging over them which might descend at any minute. This March there were 34 families sequestered, including one of Kathy's fellow students.

However, to return to the apartment building, we had there a constant contrast between private enterprise and government ownership. On their side everything worked. On our side there was usually something that didn't. Frequently it was the lift, at which times those eleven floors didn't look so good. More often it was the water. It seemed that periodically in the afternoon the water pump would break down and we would have no water for 5 or 6 hours. Then there was the heat. Very, very few of the apartment buildings or villas have central heating or central hot water, but ours was one of them. Our friends on the other side had more heat than they really wanted starting in November. The first of December we got lovely heat all over the apartment - for three days. Then it was cut back by steps until by the end of January there was none at all. Fortunately, it wasn't really necessary, but hot water was. First we lost

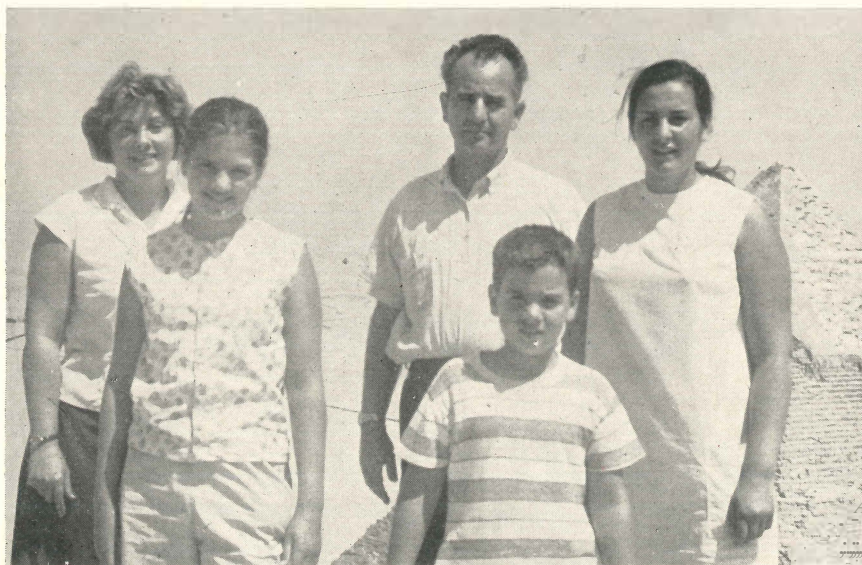
all water for four days - every drop had to be carried up from the first floor. Then, not long after the pump was fixed the hot water heater broke. This was in early February. After three weeks of heating bath water in cooking pots on the stove the Commission installed a gas heater in our apartment so that we had hot water in one bathroom, anyway. (They never had hot water in the kitchens at any time.) Sometime in April an "engineer" who had worked in the building when it was privately owned was contacted and he said that he could fix the heater. However, to do that it was necessary for a hole to be broken in the wall around the heater so that he could take it apart. After the hole was broken he took the heater apart and spread it out on the floor so that he could sand the corrosion from the parts. When we left on June 8 the parts were still spread out, the hole was in the wall and many tenants were still heating water on the stoves.

Part of the difference of Cairo came from the contrast between the old and the new. Just as one finds farming methods the same as those in the days of the pharaohs, so there is the constant presence of customs and habits which have been followed for generations and are still, even in a metropolis trying to be modern. Some of the educated Egyptians do not want to recognize that there are still evidences of the Cairo of old and will close their eyes to those scenes.

The first time I met the dean of the school in which John taught, he asked me how I liked Cairo, then proceeded to say, "I suppose you were surprised not to see camels on the streets of Cairo." And laughed heartily at the very thought. Since I *had* seen some camels and many donkeys, I was rather at a loss for a reply.

One day while crossing the Midan Tahrir, or Liberation Square, the center of town with many lanes of traffic, modern hotel and office buildings, etc., we found waiting for the light to change a man and young boy with a flock of about 8 sheep. The only means of controlling them was a bundle of barseem, the clover-like hay grown in Egypt, which the sheep were trying to eat.

Another day I was walking along the 26th of July Street (formerly King Faud Street, now renamed in honor of the day his son, Farouk, left Egypt) in front of the wall surrounding the well-kept grounds of the Officer's Club where the revolution was hatched. It is a busy street with trolleys, busses, taxis, shops, in an area where there are many embassies and chancelleries. As I walked I found in front of me a woman, swathed in the eternal black of the peasant woman, balancing a basket on her head, barefoot, with the huge silver ankle bracelets which are the wedding rings of the fellaheen, just as she could have been in any small village during many of the past centuries.



THE MARTIN FAMILY in Egypt included (l. to r.) Mrs. Martin, Virginia, Dr. Martin, Danny, and Kathy, a B. C. senior. Peggy Martin Fields remained in America.

BESIDES the always interesting today there is an enormous amount of history present in Cairo. We all know of the pyramids and sphinx, but there are many more pharonic remains to be seen and studied. Then followed a period of about which most Westerners know nothing - the Christian era. According to tradition Egypt was evangelized by St. Mark in 65 AD, and there is a rich Coptic Christian heritage. Cope comes from the Greek word for Egyptian, and they are the pure Egyptians, since they would not intermarry with the Arabs. Cops are very proud of their heritage, and it is not desir-

(Continued on Page 14)

Bridgewater Briefs . . .

Focus On B. C. Faculty

Dr. Robert K. Burns '16BA, Interim Professor of Biology and a member of the Academy of Science, gave three lectures on "Hormones and the Differentiation of Sex" to the Department of Biology of Virginia Military Institute.

President Wayne F. Geisert has served on an examining committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the evaluating and accrediting of a Texas institution of higher education.

Mr. Paul M. Kline '53BA, Assistant Professor of Art, had an exhibit of his sculpture displayed in Gallery One of Western Maryland College, November 6-24.

Dr. John W. Martin '47BA, Professor of Chemistry and Fulbright Fellow in Egypt last year, addressed the Rockingham County (Va.) Medical Society on "Adventures in a Socialist Society." The Martins have spoken and shown pictures to a number of groups.

Mr. James Arthur Mumper, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science at Bridgewater since 1962, received the Ph.D. degree in History on August 13 from the University of Virginia. He has studied at Swathmore, Yale and Virginia, and earlier taught at E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Philip E. Trout 'SOBS, Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Department of Music, was appointed to an evaluation committee by the Va. State Board of Education to evaluate Washington and Lee Senior High School, Arlington County, during December.

Bridgewater's Marching Band, under the direction of Professor George Bortz, won first prize in the Harrisonburg Veterans' Day Parade and performed at each home football game.

Bridgewater Ranks High

In a report by Dean John Boitnott, it has been pointed out that Bridgewater College ranks high in comparison with two groups of colleges in the number of alumni who have earned the doctorate (Ph.D., Sc.D., Eng.D., Ed.D.) in the sciences, arts and professions for the period of 1920-1961.

Based on total number (and not on percentage according to enrollment), Bridgewater ranked third among colleges affiliated with the Church of the Brethren. Among the twelve institutions who are members of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, Bridgewater ranked fifth.

Of the 1228 colleges and universities reported in the study, 346 produced more doctoral candidates than Bridgewater. This means that Bridgewater ranks between the upper third and the upper fourth of all colleges in the United States

whose graduates earned the doctorate during the period of 1920-1961.

This report was adapted from the "Doctorate Production in the United States Universities, 1920-1962, with Baccalaureate Origins of Doctorates in Sciences, Arts, and Professions," compiled by Lindsey R. Harmon, Director of Research and Herbert Soldz, Assistant Director of Research, Office of Scientific Personnel, National Academy of Sciences.

Lambda Installs New Officers

Lambda, the college's honor society, installed new officers and associate members in its November meeting at Ingleside Hotel.

Dr. Fred F. Wampler '47BA, was installed in absentia as president; Dr. William G. Willoughby as vice president; Dr. Dale Ulrich as secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Emmert F. Bittinger '45BA, as historian.

Seven faculty members were inducted as honorary members and twenty-one students were made associate members.



ORIGINS OF COLLEGE SYMBOLS

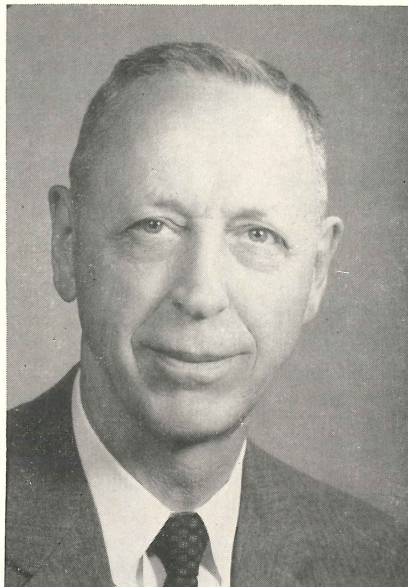
Bridgewater College's emblem and colors have been around a long time and for many their origins are obscured by the years.

We are indebted to Miss Mattie V. Glick '20BA, former secretary to four B. C. college presidents, in bringing to light the origin of the college colors of crimson and gold. Miss Mattie conferred with Miss Mary Rothgeb '03, who told her that during the session of 1902-03 a professor by the name of Milton B. Wtise suggested that the college ought to have designated colors. Thus, he and the late J. A. Garber '99BE, selected Crimson and Gold as the college colors. Though there was no significance to these particular colors, "the student body went wild when the athletic team wearing the colors for the first time appeared in combat," Miss Rothgeb declared.

The nickname "Eagle" has a much younger vintage.. It was not until 1922 that Bridgewater adopted the eagle as its emblem. Other colleges and universities had certain mascots or nicknames but the athletic teams of Bridgewater were without this symbolic and affectionate emblem.

In the reference book, "American Nicknames, their Origin and Significance," by George Earle Shankle (H. W. Wilson Co., 1937), a communication of November 14, 1935, from the late Paul H. Bowman '10BA, then president of Bridgewater College, is quoted as follows:

"The sobriquet (nickname) was proposed by Clarence E. May '24BA, a student, in an address at a formal dinner given at the college. In his speech, he referred to the beautiful hills of this section of the state as a favorite haunt of the proud bird, the eagle-strong, swift, vigilant, courageous, graceful, etc., and hence a worthy emblem of young athletes." It was adopted immediately.



Dean Announces Retirement

President Geisert announced November 4 to the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the student body the decision of Dr. John W. Boitnott to retire in the summer of 1967 as Dean of the College after 20 years of service to Bridgewater.

Dean Boitnott has given a lifetime of service to education. A native of Franklin County, Virginia, he attended Daleville Academy and Daleville College before transferring to Bridgewater College, where he received the B. A. degree in social science in 1925. From 1925 to 1930 he was principal and teacher in Timberville (Va.) High School, while earning his Master's degree from the University of Virginia. After one year (1930-1931) of teaching at Bridgewater College, Mr. Boitnott returned to the University to complete his work for the Ph.D. degree in education. For two years he headed the social science department of Handley High School, Winchester, Va.

Dr. Boitnott was professor of education and dean of McPherson (Kans.) College from 1935 to 1946. After one year (1946-1947) as Director of Teacher Education at

Manchester College, he became the Academic Dean of Bridgewater College in 1947 and has given outstanding leadership in an unusual period of transition and growth. He has served on many strategic committees within the college and in professional educational circles. During the interim following the death of the late President J. I. Baugher, he served on the committee guiding the college through those days. For approximately ten years he has served as secretary to the College Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Nell Kersh Boitnott also graduated from Bridgewater College in 1925 with a B. A. degree in history and received her M. A. degree from Madison College. Since 1947 she has been assistant professor of education at Bridgewater. Their son, Dr. John Kersh Boitnott, graduated from Bridgewater in 1953 and from Johns Hopkins University Medical College in 1957. He is assistant professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins.

B. C. To Host BSCM Conference

Bridgewater College is host to the annual conference of the Brethren Student Christian movement during the Christmas recess this year.

The conference, which is scheduled for December 29-31, 1966, will bring together students from the seven Brethren college and seminary campuses along with students from several universities. Dr. William Johnson, lecturer for the Danforth Foundation in the field of ethics, will be the guest leader. Dr. Robert McFadden and Mr. Emerson Poling '67, are serving as Bridgewater's liaison persons in organizing the conference.

The theme for the annual Brethren Student Conference will be "LOVE, PLEASURE, and THE GOOD NEWS," and will be an exploration of the Christian basis of morality, looking at the sociological, Biblical and theological dimensions.

72nd *Spiritual Life Institute*, February 7-9

The Seventy-Second Annual Spiritual Life Institute of Bridgewater College, February 7-9, 1967, will feature religious leaders of four Protestant denominations.

"A Relevant Gospel For Our Day" will be the theme of this year's Institute which will attract clergy and lay leaders from the Shenandoah Valley and S. E. Region of the United States.

Heading the leadership will be Dr. Tibor Chikes, Professor of Pastoral Care, Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. A native of Hungary and educated in Europe and America, Dr. Chikes has had wide experience in counseling and family relations. He is the author of many articles on mental health and counseling.

Dr. Paul G. Rademacher is professor of Christian Doctrine at Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill. Born and reared in the Pacific northwest, he received degrees from Lewis & Clark University, Evangelical Theological Seminary and Boston University. Dr. Rademacher is presently a member of the New England Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and Director of Christian Education of the Conference.

Dr. Nevin H. Zuck is pastor of the Elizabethtown (Pa.) Church of the Brethren and a former Moderator of the Annual Conference of that denomination. Currently he is a member of the General Brother-

hood Board and chairman of the Fraternal Relations Committee of the Church of the Brethren.

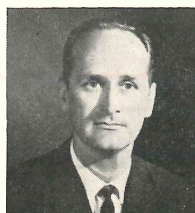
Others participating in this year's Institute will include Dr. William Willoughby, professor of Philosophy and Religion at Bridgewater College. Dr. Willoughby has been on leave as Director of Brethren Service Work in Europe. Rev. Don R. Allen, Jr., is pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Harrisonburg, Va., and chairman of the Lexington Presbytery and Synod of Virginia Committees on Family Ministries.

Dr. J. Paul Gruver, an outstanding pastor in the Virginia Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, is now professor of religion and Director of Religious Activities at Shenandoah College, Winchester, Va. Dr. Gruver will be director of worship throughout the Spiritual Life Institute.

The opening session will convene at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 7 and close at noon on Thursday, February 9. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings there will be general sessions beginning at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, February 8, 5:30 p.m., a special dinner meeting for ministers and wives is being planned. There will be no registration fee but advance reservations are being requested for housing. Detailed information and programs will be available in the near future.



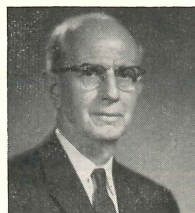
Chikes



Rademacher



Zuck



Gruver

ALUMNI GIVING ON INCREASE

With area campaigns, under the supervision of David L. Holl, Director of Development, nearing completion in nine chapter sections, this year's Annual Alumni Giving Program is picking up momentum toward increased participation and reaching the goal of \$75,000.

Mr. Winston O. Weaver '47, again heads up the alumni giving program as Alumni Fund General Chairman.

The personal solicitation program includes campaigns in Augusta County (James Bryant, chairman), Carroll County, Mel. (Loren Simpson, chairman), Fairfax-Prince William Counties (Harold Hersh, chairman), Roanoke (Robert Kinzie, chairman), Richmond (William Garber, chairman), Rockingham County (Wallace Hatcher, chairman), and greater Washington, D. C. (Alfred V. J. Prather, chairman).

More than \$8,680.00 has already been given by 251 alumni, as of November 21. Beginning in January, plans are to launch into the second phase of this year's program when alumni fund class managers will be appointed and representatives will contact their classmates in an effort to get 100% participation within their class.

B. C. Debate Team Wins Tournament

Bridgewater's intercollegiate debate team walked off with the first place trophy in the Annual Virginia Regional D.S.R.-T.K.A. Forensics Tournament, held at George Washington University, November 18-19, 1966.

The team was composed of Ernie Deyerle, David Penrod, Eric Rice and William Royster, and was coached by Professor Daniel Bly. Of the 16 schools represented, Bridgewater was the only undefeated team, with a record of 8 victories and no defeats.

I-Iomecoming

BRIDGEWATER'S ANNUAL HOMECOMING, Saturday, October 22, 1966, attracted a record attendance of returning alumni and friends.

Approximately 3,000 people viewed the float and band parade and cheered on the Eagle football team in its victory over Frostburg State College, 19-7.

For the first time in history, class reunion dinners were held in conjunction with Homecoming. The Class of 1956, under the leadership of its president, T. Rodman Layman, had approximately 35 class members and mates at their dinner in the evening in the Scout Room of the College Street Church.

The Classes of 1960, '61 and '62 attracted approximately 80 to their joint dinner in the Church Fellowship Hall. Rev. Thomas W. Geiman, vice president of the Class of 1960, presided, with Doris Lawson Harsh bringing greetings for the Class of 1961, and 1962 Class President Elbert Kinzie spoke for his class. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Geisert. The college president spoke briefly on the life of Thomas Jefferson.

The Class of 1965, with Mr. Nathan H. Miller, president, met in the Primary Class Room of the College Street Church with more than forty present.

Under the direction of Professor W. Clifton Pritchett, the college chorale presented an entertaining program of semi-classical and folk music.



Class of 1956, showing part of the group present.

October 22, 1966



Classes of 1960, 1961, 1962, with President Geisert at the head table and showing most of the members and their mates busily eating.

Attracts Class Reunions



Class of 1965, partially showing the group present.

Eagle Sports Parade . . .

B. C. Gridsters Have 3-4 Season

Coach Ken Day's young football team had one of its strongest seasons while posting a 3 won, 4 loss record.

Throughout the recent season, the Eagle football team was never pushed around or deluged by an overwhelming score. For the first time in a long time every game was close. The Eagles opened with a sloppy 13-6 win over Gallaudet in Washington. Hampden-Sydney with a strong first half defeated the Eagles 26-6 in the first home game, but the Tigers were held scoreless in the second half.

The Randolph-Macon Yellow-jackets (M.D. champs) got a real scare before squeaking out a 17-7 win over the B. C. Eagles on Riverside Field. Homecoming brought a 19-6 victory over the Frostburg (Md.) State College. At Washington & Lee's Parents' Day, the Eagles begrudgingly gave up a 14 to 6 evenly-matched game. At Westminster, Md., Bridgewater clearly outplayed the Western Maryland College team but gambled and lost by one point, 7-6. In the final game on B. C.'s Parents' Day the Eagle team treated their Dads and Moms to a 14-6 win over Shepherd College to end their season.

Standouts this year on defense were captain Guy Stull, Barry Myers, Charlie Mason, Bob Prater, and Jim Walsh. On offense were linemen Larry Carter, Charles Trader and Stull again; with backs E. B. Daniel, Torn Glasgow and Mike Westhafer.

With only seniors Caviness, Jacobs, Stables and Stull lost to next year's squad, Coach Day will have something to work with if all stay healthy and academically available.

Eaglettes Post 5-1-2 Record

The Bridgewater College women's hockey team finished a winning season by winning 5, losing only 1 and having 2 ties. The jayvees posted a 7-1 record.

After losing the opening game with Madison (2-0) in Harrisonburg, the Eaglettes under Coach Laura Mapp defeated Roanoke, The Shenandoah Club, and Lynchburg College. While being held to a tie at Roanoke College and a high-scoring tie (5-5) with Madison on the Riverside Field, the Eaglettes took the measure of Lynchburg for the second time and the one contest with Richmond Prof. Institute.

Hockey standouts this year have been Carol Bucher, Gladys Gibble, Diane Helbert, Beverly Marcum, Barbara Purkey, and Eileen Short. All were selected for the Blue Ridge Field Hockey Assn. tournament teams after the Regional tournament. Barbara Purkey was selected on the first team in the S. E. Field Hockey tourney in Baltimore and played in the National Field Hockey Tournament in St. Louis.

B. C. Harriers In Winning Season

Coach "Doc" Jopson's cross-country team racked up a 4-2 record in dual meets this fall. They took victories from Eastern Mennonite, Roanoke, Lynchburg and Washington & Lee while falling before the larger institutions of the tidewater, University of Richmond and Old Dominion.

In the Little Eight Meet, held on Riverside Field, the B. C. harriers came in second to the strong Old Dominion team which placed second, third, and fourth.

Hoopsters Open Season

Bridgewater's Varsity Basketball team got off to a good start downing the Alumni aggregation in a scrimmage game, Saturday, November 18.

Led by Rev. Robert Houff '45 as coach, the old grads matched the current Eagles until the last ten minutes when the Varsity pulled away to win the scrimmage 116-99. Those who played for the alumni included such former greats as Johnnie Erb '66, Paul Hatcher '66, Bill Naylor '52, Fred Pence '55, Larry Pence '57, Jim Reedy '61 and Lindy Woolfolk '59.

This year's Eagles have the potential for a great year. With four of the starting five back (little captain Jim Hawley, high-point scorer Jim Upperman, rangy Jim Ellis, and fast Eddie Cook), the team looks solid with returning Mike Ely, Dick Lockhart and Mike Trout.

Eight freshmen complete the varsity squad studded with tall high school veterans. They include Bob Boyle, 6'5", Baltimore; Bill Crunk, 6'3", Charlottesville; Bob Houff, 6', Harrisonburg; Charles Kipps, 6'7", Salem, Va.; Robert Trogdon, 6'2", Evington, Va.; Rick Wampler, 6'1", Bridgewater; Samuel Weddle, 6', also from Salem; and fast little Denny Woolfrey, 5'8", from Alexandria.

The regular season opened against Washington & Lee at Lexington with the first two home games against Gallaudet and Davis & Elkins. Two new teams appear on the Eagle schedule this year: Davis & Elkins, and Emory & Henry.

HOLIDAY
BASKETBALL TOURNEY
DECEMBER 28~~29~~, 1966
7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
B. C. Alumni Gymnasium

Glumni Profiles...

Alumni Represent College

Thirteen Bridgewater alumni this fall have represented their alma mater at inaugurations and special convocations in colleges and universities across the land.

The following are the alumni who have participated along with occasion and elate:

Mack D. Bowman '53BA, Rutgers University, Bicentennial Convocation, September 22, 1966.

Dr. vVarren B. Crummett '43BA, Mackinac College (Mich.) Inauguration, September 30 and October 1, 1966.

Dr. Robert B. Garber '37BA, Upsala College (N. J.) Inauguration, October 3 and 4, 1966.

Rev. Glennon C. Brown '28BA, Tusculum College (Tenn.) Inauguration, October 4, 1966.

Dr. Robert M. McKinney '24BR, Western Maryland College, Science Hall Dedication, October 15, 1966.

Dr. Herman L. Horn '24BA, Lindenwood College (Mo.) Inauguration, October 20, 1966.

Rev. V-l. Harold Garner '51BA, University of Detroit Inauguration, October 20, 1966.

Rev. Byron M. Flory, Jr. '50BA, Central State University (O.) Inauguration, October 20, 1966.

Dr. William L. Brown '36BA, Drake University (Ia.) Inauguration, October 28, 1966.

William E. Stephenson '59BS, University of Chattanooga (Tenn.) Inauguration, November 4, 1966.

Rev. Forest O. Wells '56BA, Youngstown University (O.) Inauguration, November 5, 1966.

Dr. William O. Beazley '37BA, Hardin-Simmons University (Texas) Inauguration, November 7, 1966.

Mrs. Miriam Rohrer Odom '44BA, Boston College (Mass.) Special Dedication, November 12, 1966.

One alumnus, Mack D. Bowman, who served the college in this special way, was moved to write President Geisert: "It certainly was an honor and privilege to represent Bridgewater College at the recent Rutgers University Bicentennial Convocation. This was a most colorful and auspicious occasion. It filled me with a great deal of pride to not only participate but to have Bridgewater College take her rightful place among the academic giants of our country..."

Cal. B. C. Alumni Join In January Dinner

Bridgewater College alumni living in the greater Los Angeles, California, area are joining the former students of all the Brethren colleges in an unusual dinner meeting on Saturday evening, January 14, 1967, in the Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles.

The first such All Brethren College Alumni Dinner on the west coast several years ago, was held with unusual success. It is anticipated that the forthcoming event will attract an even greater number of former students of the six colleges affiliated with the Church of the Brethren.

Leadership for arranging this gala affair is in the hands of Mr. J. Onis Leonard, Assistant to the President of La Verne (Cal.) College. On the Steering Committee are Anne Haynes Price '57BA and Dr. Harry K. Zeller '36BA, representing Bridgewater. President Wayne F. Geisert, of Bridgewater, will attend along with the heads of all the other Brethren colleges.

GIVE NOW!
to Bridgewater College
in the ANNUAL ALUMNI
GIVING PROGRAM
Send your gift to:
Alumni Office
Bridgewater College
Bridgewater, Virginia 22812

SEGARS SERVING IN PEACE CORPS



Robert Alan Segar '66BA and Susan Frantz Segar '64BA, are both serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Venezuela after completing their training at Camp Radley in Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

The Bridgewater couple, two of thirty volunteers trained this past summer, are working with the Venezuela agricultural reform program. Specifically, they are assigned to the country's National Agrarian Reform Institute. They are working with institute teams to help develop efficient and applicable methods of accounting and administration of pre-cooperative production units.

Mrs. Segar, a native of Washington, D. C., majored in education and Spanish. She taught the last several years in Rockingham County while her husband completed his college work.

Alan Segar, whose home is on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, majored in sociology and served as president of the Bridgewater College student body. Both were members of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics society.

During their Peace Corps training, the Segars studied Spanish, Venezuelan history and culture, U. S. history and world affairs. Technical training included studies of the Venezuelan agrarian reform movement, cooperatives, agricultural extension methods and community development.

EDUCATOR IN NEW ROLE



Dr. Carter V. Good '18

Will today's teaching methods fit tomorrow's needs? Will teachers be ready to adapt to the changing times? Will courses be right and classroom facilities be adequate for tomorrow's youth?

The University of Cincinnati has called on a Bridgewater alumnus and one of its veteran professors and educational researchers to explore these and many more questions about the future of that university.

Dr. Carter V. Good '18BA, Dean of the College of Education and Home Economics of the University of Cincinnati, has been appointed the university's first Dean of Institutional Research. He will be responsible for pulling together and pursuing on a systematic basis, the various independent institutional studies carried out by individual faculty members. He will also be able to explore problems that face the university today in its current programs and the needs of tomorrow as they relate to enrollment, facilities, student attitudes and faculty deployment.

Research has been Dr. Good's personal field of interest throughout his life. A native of Dayton, Virginia, he graduated from Bridgewater College in 1918 and received the M. A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1923 and his Doctor of Philosophy de-

gree from the University of Chicago in 1925. In the meantime, he taught in public schools in Virginia and West Virginia serving also as principal and superintendent of schools.

After receiving his doctoral degree, Dean Carter Good taught five years at Miami (O.) University before going to the University of Cincinnati as Professor of Education in 1930. He was named Dean of Teachers College, U. C., in 1947, and in 1959 was chosen as the first dean of the combined College of Education and Home Economics.

As a writer, Dr. Good has published eleven full-sized books, including two revised editions. Most of these books are on research methodology. Perhaps among his most important works is the volume, "The Dictionary of Education," which he edited. It was first published in 1945, with a second edition in 1959. He has contributed numerous articles and papers which have been published in many professional and learned journals.

The husband of the former Irene Cooper, the Goods have one daughter, Gene Ann Cordes, and are the proud grandparents of five. With all of Dr. Good's professional excellence, he has time for his favorite hobbies of gardening and bowling, to say nothing of his interest in the University of Cincinnati athletic teams.

B. C. Alumni At Bethany

Thirteen Bridgewater College graduates are among the current student body of Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, Ill.

B. C. students enrolled are Mary Elaine Cline '61BS, William Copenhagen '63BA, Allen T. Hansell '64BA, Helen Louise Huffman '66BA, J. Wayne Judd '64AB, M. Andrew Murray '64BA, James H. Ott '63BA, C. Curtis Rhudy '63BA, Benjamin F. Simmons '63BA, Sara Fox Weaver '64BA, and Vernon L. Wingert '63BA.

Window on the Nile

(Continued from Page 9)

able to call one an Arab. Incidentally, the practice of monasteries began in Egypt, and there are some still occupied which originated in the 4th century. Following this came the Islamic period, with its mosques, madrasas (schools), tombs, and palaces, some in ruins but some still beautiful and all evocative of the "Arabian Nights."

The Commission provided many orientation lectures and tours - a series on Ancient Egypt and one on Islamic Egypt. The minister of the church we attended was an authority on Coptic Christianity and took the interested members on trips to notable places in that field, while the Women's Guild studied different facets of the culture today. In addition, I attended a course on Islamic Art and Architecture at the American University in Cairo and during the second semester we went each week to some Islamic monument in Cairo. As a result there was ample opportunity to learn a great deal - the problem arose in trying to absorb it all. When you add the tutoring in French and Egyptian folk dancing (better known as belly dancing) which I undertook, it makes a very stimulating year.

YET WITH ALL these differences of race, language, culture and heritage there still emerged the truth that we all are basically alike. Also, if one is friendly he will be treated as a friend. This doesn't mean that you won't be cheated or you won't pay too high a price, for that is part of the game, but it can be a friendly game. The Indian women told of the troubles they had with the young girls wearing their saris too low on their hips. Our cook worried because his young son wanted to play football (soccer) every afternoon instead of studying and his older boy wanted to make money instead of getting married. The seamstress had been engaged for two years but couldn't get married because they couldn't find an apartment. Ahmen wanted to get into the University of Cairo but was afraid his grades weren't good enough. The problems are the same everywhere, it's just the trimmings that are different.

But oh, those triniwings were fascinating!

"Early Benefactors of Daleville and Bridgewater Colleges"

by

Sarah Dove Boaz '14Dal

(A resume of a talk given at the annual dinner of the Roanoke Chapter of the Bridgewater Alumni Association, Saturday, May 21, 1966, in the Vinton Memorial Hall.)

I HAVE BEEN ASKED to review briefly the history of the early benefactors and trustees of the College. It is the hope of the committee that this evening may tie the two schools still closer together that the Daleville alumni may keep up their interest and that the Bridgewater alumni might know more about the History of Daleville and the contribution made to Bridgewater.

We always get a thrill when we review the years at Daleville and her important role in the field of education in this area. In the early days there were no modern high schools and Virginia had many private schools. Young people came from all surrounding counties and a few nearby states to this Botetourt Normal School, which started in 1890 as a private school in the home of B. F. Nininger with I. N. H. Beahm as instructor.

It was such a success that the next year a school house was built on property which was later donated to the school and thus in 1891 Daleville College had its beginning. It was first called "The Select School" but was soon given the name of Botetourt Normal School. It kept on growing and a three story building was erected and owned by I. N. H. Beahm and three of his friends. D. N. Eller was one of these and later became president of the Normal School. When Beahm left, the building was bought by T. C. Denton and B. F. Nininger (brothers-in-law). The generosity of these two men continued to benefit Daleville the rest of their lives. They helped with running expenses, paid off debts

and planned and built new buildings.

The wooden building was destroyed by fire in 1903 and the same day the Trustees met and planned a new brick building. The brick was burned on the farm of T. C. Denton and B. F. Nininger was overseer of construction and gave land. Later they erected other buildings. Nininger was the builder, Denton secured the loans. These two men donated books for the first library. T. C. Denton gave the first endowment of \$10,000. In his will in 1914 he left the sum of \$25,000 to Daleville College as endowment and authorized the cancellation of his note against the school of \$3,600. At the next Board meeting this gift was gratefully accepted and it was voted that his last check to the college be framed with other papers and his picture hung in the College Hall. Mr. A. D. Miller, a long time trustee of Bridgewater, tells me that the \$25,000 in bank stock, given in 1914, has now grown in value to over \$135,000. He (Denton) and his wife were great lovers of young people and entertained the students often in their home very near the College. His great love for the students and his counseling kept his spirit young. It can truly be said of him: "He being dead, yet liveth."

Can one get more value for a dollar spent than in a continuing investment in young people? The Dentons had no children of their own but had big hearts for all young people. Their gifts are still active in the life of Bridgewater.

In 1916 Bridgewater College was approved by the Virginia State Board of Education. In 1917 Dr. Paul Bowman sought to have the college standardized by the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges and he attended the annual sessions every year (8 yrs.) renewing this request, until accepted in 1925.

All four of the Brethren schools, in Virginia and Maryland, Bridgewater, Daleville, Blue Ridge and Hebron were then struggling with burdensome debts and problems of meeting ever rising standards. Dr. Bowman writes in his chapter on "Progress in Co-operation" in the book *Bridgewater-Daleville College* published in 1930: "It (the merger) made possible the standardization of Bridgewater College by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges; it enabled the other schools of this system to qualify as standard institutions of their type within their respective states; it almost completely eliminated rivalry and misunderstanding between these schools, and above all, it has created a background for a great and strong Christian college among the Brethren people of the South as the successor of these four struggling schools." The long coveted dream came true in 1925, just after the merger.

This should make all Daleville alumni feel that they have a vital part in the ongoing of our College. Daleville alumni members have contributed generously to the College financially and also in sending their children there.

LIKE THE DENTONS, who had no children of their own, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moomaw, from this area, have been most generous in supporting the College. They have given most of their farm where a new suburb has been developed and she gave \$10,000 to start the fund for the proposed new Home Economics Building.

(Continued on Next Page)

The Carl Neys in Harrisonburg who also have no children of their own, have contributed a large building in the center of Harrisonburg to the College. She was Valerie Good when a student at Daleville, and a roommate of Jennie Murray.

Then Reuel Pritchett, a student at Daleville at the same time as the two women mentioned above, has contributed much to the College by giving the Pritchett museum which was started at Daleville. It would be difficult to place a value on such an outstanding gift.

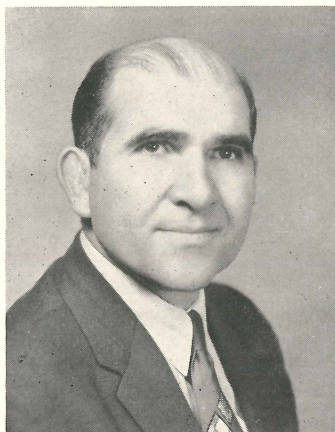
It is our hope that as the years continue to roll by, all of us as alumni of either Bridgewater or Daleville, will strongly feel that we are working together to help build a stronger and better world through the graduates that year after year benefit by the gifts and the sacrifices of the men and women of these past years in our Colleges. May their wisdom be an inspiration to us that our lives may live on too.

State Science Conf. Features Alumni

The Fourth Virginia State Science Teachers Conference, held in the Ingleside Motor Inn, Staunton, Virginia, on October 7-8, 1966, had one Bridgewater professor and four B. C. alumni involved in its annual program.

Dr. Harry G. M. Jopson, B. C. professor of biology, was leader of one session on "Pond Ecology and Plant Collecting" Field Trips. Mr. John L. Kline '59BA, James Madison High School, Fairfax County, science teacher, presented a paper on "Earth Science Curriculum Project."

On the local arrangements committee were Mr. Thomas H. Byerly '64BA, Buffalo Gap High School; Mrs. Doris Craun Slusser 'SSBA, Ft. Defiance High School; and Mr. Robert A. Zaccaria '65BA, Buffalo Gap High School, all in Augusta County, Virginia.



"All in the Course Of a Week"

by
Rufus B. King '36

THERE ARE MANY Bridgewater Alumni in the Mid-West. I do not know all of them but I know many of them. I see them in North Manchester, in church conferences, in educational meetings, and in other contacts. They are making their contribution to the life of this area.

Recently, in the course of a week, I jotted down the names of those with whom I had contact or whose names came to mind as I was traveling in Indiana and Ohio.

Right here in North Manchester, Indiana, we have a good representation of Bridgewater alumni. Dr. Raymond Peters '28 and his wife, Kathryn '27, reside here. Raymond is pastor of my church in North Manchester. This year he is moderator of the Church of the Brethren, the highest post in the church. My associate pastor is Robert D. Sherfy '62 who came in July after graduating in May from Bethany Seminary, Chicago. Mrs. Sherfy is the former Pat Huffman '62, who distinguished herself in music while on the campus.

Margaret Dixon Smith '42 is in my church school class and a neighbor. She teaches home economics at Sidney near North Manchester. Lola Sanger '39 is also here on the

Manchester College faculty as assistant professor of Business. Another resident is Ella Miller Flohr '11. She holds a bachelor's degree and one of the few master's degrees offered at Bridgewater College. She once headed the History Department there.

For myself, I continue as Director of Development at Manchester College where I have been since 1959. We have two boys in high school while Karen and Rufus J. are in college here. Wanda, Mrs. King, who formerly taught at Bridgewater College, teaches in the local junior high school.

On a Thursday in August I drove to the State Fair in Indianapolis to take some garden exhibits for my 17-year old son, Daryl, who is a senior in high school with seven years of 4-H projects. (His group vegetable exhibit won a blue ribbon at the Fair.)

On my way south to Indianapolis, I passed through Wabash where Reverend Ora De Lauter has retired, when not serving as an interim pastor. Ora holds an honorary degree from Bridgewater, where he lived some years while serving as Church of the Brethren executive for the Southeastern Region.

Passing through Peru I was reminded that Daniel Flory '50 lives here as pastor of the Church of the Brethren. He is the grandson of D. C. Flory, the founder of Bridgewater College. Just south of Peru resides Robert Hoover '40, pastor of rural Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren.

As I got nearer to Indianapolis I noticed a sign pointing to Tipton, a main center of the Pioneer Corn Company. In this community many people know Bill Brown '36, Vice-President and Director of Research for Pioneer Corn. While Dr. William Brown lives near Des Moines, Iowa, he is a frequent visitor to Tipton. Bill was president of our Class of 1936.

I don't know how many Bridgewater College alumni reside in Indianapolis. Orville Gardner '52 is here, pastor of the Church of the Brethren. He is active in the Council of Churches for the city and serves in numerous leadership roles. Also in Indianapolis is Dr. John Randolph Gambill, Jr. '40, a medical doctor whose name appear in the newspapers from time to time.

Returning to Manchester I got in touch with Jake Replogle '37, Bridgewater Alumni secretary. He and Thelma, I learned, were in town visiting their son, Jim '65. Jim recently came to Manchester to work in the College printing office. I had seen Jake the previous weekend at Camp Mardela on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. As president of the King Reunion, I had asked Jake to be our Sunday morning speaker there. This he did with a fine address.

I may interject here that there were several Bridgewater alumni at the King reunion. Brian '62 and Nancy Schall '60 Hildebrand and her mother were there. Also, Helena Crouse Hand '46, of Bremen, Indiana. Helena got her master's degree in Education at the University of Indiana this summer. She teaches kindergarten at Bremen. Her daughter, Connie, was a

freshman at Bridgewater last year but has transferred now to Manchester in order to be closer home.

On Friday of this August week, I headed for Ashland, Ohio, for the Northern Ohio District Meeting for the Church of the Brethren, convening at Ashland College. On my way I went through Fort Wayne. I was reminded here that one of the eminent preachers of the Church of the Brethren, Harper Will '23, is pastor of the Lincolnshire Church. Harper was acting moderator of the Church of the Brethren one year and he holds several honorary degrees. He left Fort Wayne this fall as he eases toward retirement in a smaller church at Delphi, Indiana. At Delphi he will have as one of his parishioners, Robert Seese '39, a local medical doctor and dedicated layman. Bob heads the Stewardship and Finance Commission of Middle Indiana District.

Another Bridgewater alumnus, Olden Mitchell '35, has succeeded Harper Will as pastor in Fort Wayne. Olden had been at Lititz, Pennsylvania.

To the north I thought of Wendell Eller '40, pastor of vVawaka, Indiana, and a District leader. For a period of years he was director of audiovisual education at his denomination's headquarters.

At Ashland I ran into a whole nest of Bridgewater Alumni, both pastors and laymen. These included Mervin and Connie Cripe, both '47, Rev. '56 and Mrs. '57 Forrest Wells, Rommie Moore '51, Reverend and Mrs. Delbert Hanlin, both '52, Garnett Phibbs '43, Mrs. Alma Moyers Long '48 and Mrs. Ellen Harsh 11/Theeler '43. Mrs. Hanlin had that day received a master's degree in English literature at Kent State University and was quite excited about this.

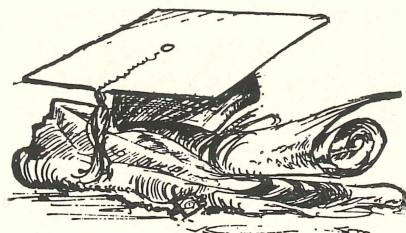
Merv Cripe is pastor of Brookpark Community Church, Cleveland. He was elected District Moderator. Connie teaches school in Cleveland.

Forrest is pastor at First Church, Akron. Rommie Moore is pastor of Pleasant View near Lima.

Mrs. Long, a farmer's wife near Lima, was a member of District Camp Study Committee and gave effective leadership in the Committee's report which prompted action by the Conference to purchase a new camp site. Delbert Hanlin is pastor of Center Church near Canton. He is heading up the District Financial Drive designed to purchase the new camp site and develop it.

Garnett Phibbs is the executive secretary of the Toledo Council of Churches and also serves as local moderator of the Heatherdowns Church.

As I returned to North Manchester I thought about the effective role that these Bridgewater alumni were making in the Mid-West. I was proud to be an alumnus of Bridgewater. Whether in their native land or in an adopted state, the stamp of religious faith, service to humanity, and success in vocation; these qualities are finding expression in the lives of these alumni.



Class Notes

'04

W. H. Sanger '04BA, town treasurer for Bridgewater, Va., for the last 16 years, was honored by the local Town Council and Rotary Club for his long and faithful service. He retired from office Sept. 1, 1966.

'13

Aubrey D. Miller '13BA, trustee-emeritus of Bridgewater College, serves on the boards of Richardson-Wayland Elec. Corp and the R-W-C Corp. as well as on the Salvation Army, Roanoke, Va., Board.

'18

Theodore C. Anderson, Sr. '18Dal, is the current president of the Senior Citizen Recreation Club of Lakeland, Fla.

'22

Mary Virginia Miller '22BA, has been employed in the Office of the Dean of Medicine of the Medical College of Virginia for forty years.

'23

Dr. Harper S. Will '23BA, formerly pastor in Fort Wayne, Ind., is now minister of the Pittsburg Church of the Brethren, Delphi, Ind.

'24

J. Parker Flora '24BA, retired in October from the Statistical Reporting Service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Richmond, Va.

'25

Jesse W. Whitacre '25BR, has served thirty-five years in the Church of the Brethren pastoral ministry and has conducted 272 evangelistic meetings, a record he feels in his denomination. Can anyone surpass this number?

Rev. Walter M. Young '25BR, has become pastor of the Lower Deer Creek Church of the Brethren, Camden, Indiana.

'26

Edwin L. Turner '26BA, Trust Officer for the Virginia National Bank, Charlottesville, is vice-chairman of the

Charlottesville Redevelopment and Housing Authority, and Secretary of the Charlottesville Electoral Board.

'27

John M. Kline, Jr. '27BA, B. C. trustee and Montevideo High School (Penn Laird, Va.) FFA advisor, saw his Montevideo chapter with another gold emblem in the National FFA Convention. They have won 5 gold and 1 silver emblem in the last 5 years.

Cecil Jack Wine '27BA, personnel administrator in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Tucson, Ariz., is enrolled at the University of Arizona College of Agriculture.

'28

Dr. Boyd Harshbarger '28BA, head of the Department of Statistics and Director of the Statistical Laboratory, V. P. I., and distinguished scientist, is listed in "Who's Who in America," 1966 edition.

Mary Manning Lantz '28, is doing field work at the Children's Home Society of Va. as part of her graduate program at R. P. I.

Dr. Raymond R. Peters '28BA, Church of the Brethren Conference Moderator, will make an official visit to Nigeria in January, 1967.

'29

Canon Edwin F. Shumaker '29BA, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Brownsville, Pa., for the last 14 years, is now living in the Memorial Home Community at Penney Farms, Fla., and supplying the pulpit in nearby churches.

Rev. Edward K. Ziegler '29BA, has assumed the pastorate of the Bakersfield, Cal., Church of the Brethren. He is chairman of the Foreign Mission Commission of his denomination and editor of "Brethren Life and Thought" since its beginning in 1955.

'30

Rebecca V. Myers '30BA, Assistant Chief of Social Work Service in the V. A. Hospital, Lyons, N. J., has also been adjunct assistant professor of the Graduate School of Social Work at Rutgers University.

'33

Dr. William J. Andes '33, formerly pastor of the Elon College (N. C.) Community Church for the past 12 years, has become conference minister of the Southeastern Conference of the United Church of Christ, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Paul G. Kline '33BA, retired from public school teaching, recently received the Honorary State Farmer Degree at Blacksburg, Va.

'34

Dr. Hollen G. Helbert '34BA, Harrisonburg, Va., physician, is serving as president, and George W. Kemper '48, as treasurer, of the Rockingham-Harrisonburg (Va.) Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

John A. Derr '34, having served as a State Senator in the Maryland Legislature, was elected mayor of the City of Frederick, a position he had formerly held.

'35

Roland Bruce Lambert '35, is manager of marketing services of Sylva Entertainment Products Corp., a subsidiary of Sylva Electric Products, Batavia, N. Y.

Rev. Olden D. Mitchell '35BA, formerly pastor of the Lititz (Pa.) Church of the Brethren, has become pastor of the Lincolnshire Church of the Brethren, Fort Wayne, Ind., succeeding Dr. Harper S. Will '23BA.

'36

Anna E. Cebrat '36BA, Oak Ridge, Tenn., librarian, had a leading role in the University of Tennessee Opera Theater's production of Gian-Carlo JVIenotti's, "The Concert," given November 18.

Maurice K. Henry '36BA, Middlesboro, Ky., publisher, has been elected interim president of the Appalachian Regional Hospitals, a chain of nine community hospitals in eastern Kentucky, Va., and W. Va. He has been a trustee and treasurer of the organization.

Rev. Harvey L. Huntley '36BA, Lutheran Church pastor, Augusta, Ga., is a member of the Executive Board of the Southeastern Synod of the Lutheran Church of America and for the last 8 years has been moderator of a local radio program, "Ask Your Minister."

'37

M. Willard Miller '37, Locust Grove, Va., was elected to a three-year term on the Southern States Cooperative board of directors. Wesley W. Naff '24Dal was reelected to another term. Mr. Miller also is a director of the Virginia State Dairymen's Assn. and a member of Gov. Godwin's new farm progress committee.

'38

Rebecca Morris Hickman '38, Instructor in Education, University of Missouri, is chairman of Recruitment Committee, U. of Mo. Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children, and Professional Advisor to Opportunity Center.

Dr. H. LeRoy Scharon '38BA, recently received a \$16,000 NSF grant to carry out rock magnetic and paleomagnetic research in Marie Byrd Land, Antarctica and left in October for a 3-4 month trip there.

'39

Vannis Kinzie Lucas '39BA, is assistant professor of home economics at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa.

Lola V. Sanger '39BA, Manchester College professor, is treasurer of the Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences.

'40

Dr. J. Randolph Gambill '40BA, deputy commissioner since 1962, has been named acting Indiana Mental Health Commissioner by the Governor of that state.

Dr. John P. Mundy '40BA, formerly Director of Personnel and Industrial Relations at Space Conditioning, Inc., Harrisonburg, Va., was appointed professor of psychology and guidance at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Rev. Harold "Pop" Skelton '40BA, who has retired from a life-time of pastoral service, is listed in the 1966 edition of "Who's Who in the Methodist Church."

Robert O. Zeller '40BA, has been an oceanographer at the U. S. Naval Oceanographic Office since 1952 and has participated in surveys along the south Atlantic coast, Bermuda and in the Bering Strait area.

'42

Robert H. McQuain '42BA, is the Program Engineer responsible for the TIROS Operational Weather Satellite System and has been with NASA since 1962.

Dr. Lawrence S. Miller '42BA, orthopedic surgeon, Morgantown, W. Va., is also clinical associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of West Virginia Medical School and president of the Monongahela County (W. Va.) Medical Society.

Carl A. Seidler '42BA, Supervisor of Correctional Education, Jessup, Md., was elected treasurer of Educational Association of 96th Congress of Corrections.

'43

Dr. Warren B. Crummett '43BA, a chemist with the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., gave two lectures at Washington University (St. Louis) on "Ultraviolet and Visible Spectrophotometry," October 24 and 31 in the university's "Continuing Education Program."

Reefa Belle Hoover McGuffin '43BA, is school supervisor for the Nelson County (Va.) Public Schools.

'46

Capt. William Edmonson '46BA, USAF, received the B. S. degree at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, has been reassigned to Robins AFB, Ga., and is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

Gerald E. Fawley '46, district manager of the Social Security Administration, was recently transferred to the Washington area and opened a new district office for SSA.

Helena Crouse Hand '46BS, received the Master of Science degree in Elementary Education with emphasis on early childhood, from Indiana University in the summer of 1966. She has taught kindergarten for 11 years.

Ruth Scrogum Hogan '46BS, is serving as City Clerk of the City of La Verne, Cal., where her husband, Dr. Hogan, is Vice President and Dean of La Verne College.

'47

Ralph Wayne Shober, Sr. '47BA, microbiologist at Fort Detrick (Md.), recently received a patent with a co-

worker and is listed on the American Registry for Microbiologists.

Dr. Daniel B. Suter '47BA, professor of biology, Eastern Mennonite College, is chairman of the college's Division of Natural Science and Math, co-pastor of the Weavers Mennonite Church, and Secretary of Mennonite Broadcasts, Inc.

'48

Glen W. Suter '48BA, and Bruce M. Graham '43BA, received Superior Service Awards from the Secretary of Agriculture of the U. S. Dept. of Agric. last year.

Keith Eugene Kinsey '48BA, after completing psychiatric residency at Northwestern U., is now a staff psychiatrist at Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg, Va.

James H. Mason '48BA, is serving as Director of Acljuntive Therapy Activities of Oaklawn Psychiatric Center, Elkhart, Ind.

Harold C. Shickel '48, general manager of Shen-Mar Food Products Corp., Bridgewater, has assumed additional duties of plant manager and administrative assistant of Shenandoah Valley Produce Co., Inc., and executive director of Hartman's, Inc., Harrisonburg, Va.

Bernard Lee Stokes '48, owner of the Universal Wholesale Co., serves also as vice-mayor of Front Royal, Va.

'49

Edward F. Bazzle '49BA, is professor of business in Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C.

Dr. Herman W. Brubaker '49BA, a physician of Roanoke, Va., is a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Academy of General Practice.

John William Clayton '49BA, Director of Environmental Health of the Fairfax County (Va.) Health Dept., has been vice president of the National Capitol Area Assn. of Sanitarians. H. Harold Lehman '56BA, is president of the local chapter.

Fay Jaynes Reubush '49BA, formerly Rockingham County (Va.) Director of Guidance, is now serving as Assistant Dean of Women at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Louise Garst Showalter '49BS, last September completed her term of a year of Brethren Volunteer Service, assisting Bridgewater College and the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren, in their respective programs.

Ernest M. Hooker '50BA, Nokesville, Va., auto dealer, has been appointed a member of the Prince William County Planning Commission and is a member of the county's Master Plan Study.

Alp hadine Elsie Martin '50BA, received the Ph.D. degree in August, 1966, from the University of Iowa.

Franklin C. Wilson '50BA, postmaster of Churchville, Va., is serving as First Vice President of the Virginia Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States.

'51

Charles A. Funkhouser '51BA, is serving as administrative assistant to the Fairfax County (Va.) Health Director.

Dr. Carl McDaniels '51BA, professor of education at George Washington University, is president-elect of the National Capitol Area Personnel and Guidance Assn.

Cap t. Ray M. Wine '51BA, assistant manager of Valley Small Loan Corp. and commanding the Harrisonburg (Va.) National Guard unit for the past 8 years, has been transferred in the National Guard to battalion maintenance officer of the 116th Armored Battalion Staff at Winchester, Va.

'52

Paul S. Garber '52BA, was awarded the Master's Degree in Education at the University of Virginia in August and is continuing to teach biology at Lord Botetourt High School, near Daleville, Va.

Lyle R. Kindig '52BA, a farmer and cattle dealer of Stuarts Draft, Va., is serving a four-year term (1964-1968), as a member of the Augusta County Board of Supervisors.

Rev. Clarence M. Moyers '52, formerly pastor of the Rocky Mount (Va.) Church of the Brethren, is now pastor of the Troutville (Va.) Church, succeeding Rev. J. Weldon Myers '43, who accepted the pastorate of Covington, Ohio, Church of the Brethren.

Emmert F. Rice '52BS, is control buyer for Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, and is now minister of music at the Elgin, Ill., Church of the Brethren.

Donald K. Smith '52, is a sophomore II at Lincoln Chiropractic College, Indianapolis, Ind., and a member of the Delta Tau Alpha Honorary Fraternity.

'53

Donald R. Huffman '53BA, has been promoted to Government Business Manager for Ames Company, Division of Miles Laboratories, Inc.

Dr. Louie T. Hargett '53BA, was promoted October 1 to Field Research manager for Geigy Agricultural Chemicals of Geigy Chemical Corp., and is responsible for managing development of insecticides and other agriculture chemicals throughout the U. S., Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Otis B. Kitchen '53BS, assistant professor of music, Elizabethtown College, is also organist-choir director at the Salem United Church of Christ, Harrisburg, Pa.

Edward G. Metzger '53BA, is serving as area coordinator of student teaching with Pennsylvania State University and is located in York, Pa., where he supervises groups of elementary student teachers and teaches a course in Continuing Education.

John C. Vance '53BA, is head football and baseball coach at Loudon County (Va.) High School.

'54

Larry D. Flora '54BA, after receiving his Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia, accepted a position of assistant professor of education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. His wife, Barbara Peifer Flora '54, is teaching at Gilbert Linkous Elementary School in Blacksburg.

William K. Schmid, Jr. '54BS, an attorney in Staunton, Va., was elected Vice President and a member of the Board of Directors of Walters Wholesale, Inc., Staunton, Va., wholesale grocers serving the Shenandoah Valley.

Anne Frysinger Shifflet '54BS, music director for the Frederick, Md., Church of the Brethren, attended the Choristers Guild Seminar in Winston-Salem, N. C., in August. She was one of five recipients of a Ruth K. Jacobs scholarship.

Dr. J. Paul Wampler '54BA, was inducted into the American College of Surgeons as a Fellow at its annual meeting in October in San Francisco.

'55

John C. Gardner '55, has been attending Stetson University School of Law and will graduate in January. He plans to practice law in the Clearwater, Fla., area.

Rev. Clyde E. Hylton '55BA, formerly pastor of the Eglon (W. Va.) Church of the Brethren, assumed the pastorate of the Mt. Pleasant (Pa.) Church, September 1, 1966.

Dr. Frank W. Lambert, Jr. '55BA, who received his D.P.H. last year at the University of North Carolina, is presently Assistant Director of Laboratories, Virginia State Health Department.

'56

Ros:na Watt Gowan '56BA, is permanently certified as a case worker for the Chautauqua County Dept. of Public Welfare under the New York State Civil Service.

Dr. Euclid H. Jones '56BA, is staff surgeon at the USPHS Leprosorium, Carville, La., and will begin a dermatology residency July, 1967.

T. Rodman Layman '56BA, has become a partner in the law firm of Crowell, Deeds & Nuckols, Pulaski, Va., with whom he has been associated for several years.

Clyde Ray Smith '56BA, is assistant professor of Business Administration in the Graduate Business School of the University of Virginia.

Donald Thornhill '56, working in system analysis for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., is presently designing total system to computerize the Coin Telephone Service of the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area.

'57

James A. Campbell '57, an instructor in History at the University of South Carolina, has completed all requirements for M.A. and Ph.D. degree except dissertation.

James O. Lohr '57BA, teacher of chemistry and coach of cross-country in the Easton (Md.) High School, is a member of the "Chesapeake Choraliers," a men's glee club.

James Thompson '57BA, Virginia State Health Dept. Sanitarian, is president of the Monterey (Va.) P.T.A., and is captain of the newly organized Highland County Rescue Squad.

'58

F. Leroy Carter '58BA, is now employed with the C.E.I.R. Inc., as a statistician at the Dugway (Utah) Proving Grounds.

Martin L. Cline '58BA, former in parole and probation work in Augusta County (Va.) is now teaching and doing guidance work in the Wil-

son Memorial High School, Fishersville, Va.

Edward Jeffries '58BA, formerly head football coach of Fauquier County High School, Warrenton, Va., has been appointed assistant baseball coach and a member of the physical education department faculty of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

Dr. James I. Lambert '58BA, is now practicing dentistry in Woodstock, Va.

Max H. Myers '58BA, is now attending the University of Minnesota doing graduate work in biostatistics.

R. Kerman Thomason '58BA and wife, Margaret Wampler Thomason '59BS have returned from Nigeria where they have served as teachers for the last two years. They will be attending Bethany Theological Seminary.

Clifton Herbert Wilson '58BA, research chemist with the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, is also working on his Ph.D. degree at George Washington University, Washington.



'59

Wayne J. Farrar '59BA, news director of radio station WRNL, Richmond, Va., received from Governor Godwin the 1966 Douglas Southall Freeman Award for public service through broadcast journalism.

John R. Garber '59BA, is chief Physical Therapist, Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Sue Rosseter Murray '59BA, is teaching at Towson (Mel.) High School and doing graduate work at Towson State College. Her husband, Rick Murray, is district manager with P. M. & E. Electronics, selling "Tralabs."

Thomas D. Myers '59BA, has participated in 15 cruises of the Duke University oceanographic research vessel, Eastward, during the past 2 years, and was chief scientist of 6 of these cruises. He is a June candidate for

a Ph.D. in zoology (specializing in biological oceanography) from Duke University.

Rev. Joseph M. Quesenberry '59BA, pastor of the North Baltimore (Mel.) Church of the Brethren, is a representative of his denomination on the Maryland Council of Churches. His wife, Lois Huffman Quesenberry '59BS, is serving as president of the Eastern Maryland District Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren.

H. Douglas Smith '59BA, Shelby, N. C., was appointed Director of the Cleveland County (N. C.) Welfare Dept. last September.

Carey A. Snyder '59BA, is employed as a supervisor of psychiatric social workers for the Geriatric Division of Spring Grove State Hospital, Catonsville, Md., and received his Master's degree in Social Work from Howard University in June, 1965.

Dr. D. Gene Wampler '59BA, is a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst, Mass.

Roland L. Zimmerman '59BS, principal of the Greenwood Elementary School in Albemarle County, Va., received the Master of Arts degree in education in August from the University of Virginia.

'60

Donald J. Fink '60BA, is now employed as a meat inspector for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is located in Richmond, Va.

Vernon Leroy Harsh '60BA, state probation and parole officer for the Virginia Probation and Parole Board since 1962, has become Superintendent of the Rockingham County (Va.) Department of Public Welfare succeeding the former superintendent, Weston A. Hare '56BA, who has accepted a federal position in Richmond, Va.

Bobby R. Holtzman '60BS, assistant manager of the Virginia National Bank, Elkton, Va., is also attending the School of Consumer Banking at the University of Virginia.

Janet Bowman Leftwich '60BS, is teaching 7th grade English and History in Chesterfield County, near Richmond, Va.

Ralph M. Warner '60BA, elementary guidance counselor in Rockingham County (Va.), is engaged in one of seven elementary guidance pilot projects in the state of Virginia.

Ramona M. Whetzel '60BA, is currently teaching a special first grade class at the Lincoln Elementary

School, Twin Falls, Idaho. The class is a part of the federal program for disadvantaged children.

'61

Richard Bohn '61BA, formerly pastor of Jones Chapel Church of the Brethren, near Collinsville, Va., is now serving in the personnel department of the Thomasville (N. C.) Furniture Industries.

Gordon E. Bush '61BA, is Programmer-Supervisor of Vitro Laboratories, in Silver Spring, Md.

Dale Hollen '61, is employed as a surveyor with the Virginia State Highway Dept. out of the Covington office while his wife, Shirley, Long Hollen '6SBA, is teaching Spanish at Turner Ashby High School, Dayton, Va.

John W. Rader '61BA, received a NDEA Fellowship to study health education at the University of Oregon for the 1966-67 academic year.

I. Claude Southerly '61BA, is serving a one year internship in clinical psychology at Lafayette Clinic, in Detroit, Mich.

Edwin C. Stone '61BA, associated with the law firm of Dalton, Poff and Turk, Radford, Va., has become a partner in the firm under the name of Dalton, Poff, Turk and Stone.

Gerald W. Stump '61BS, is serving as principal of the Middlebrook (Va.) Elementary School. He received a Master of Education degree in administration and supervision from U. Va. in 1964 and last summer studied under a humanities fellowship granted by the Old Dominion Fellowship Foundation.

Richard L. Valentine '61BA, having received his Master's degree in social work from Florida State in April, is now employed by the Sussex County (Del.) Department of Public Welfare. His wife, Sue Hartley, Valentine '62BA, is a child welfare worker. Dick is supervising the intake section of the Public Assistance Division.

Thomas Pete Varnes '61BS, is teaching at the Staunton (Va.) Military Academy and is also working on a Master's degree in mathematics at the University of Virginia at night and in the summer.

'62

William H. Aiken, Jr. '62BA, is working as a case worker at Beaumont School for Boys, Richmond, Va., after completing his service in the armed forces.

Ann Powers Daugherty '62BS, is now teaching music to Grades 1-7 in

the Cave Spring and Fort Lewis Elementary Schools in Roanoke County (Va.) and for the past two years has been singing in the Roanoke Valley Chorus.

Virginia Robertson Henry '62BS, is teaching the 4th grade at Weyers Cave (Va.) Elementary School.

Phillip E. Mancha '62BA, as the Director of Atlantic Division, University College, University of Maryland, was resident lecturer at Argentina Naval Base, teaching history to armed forces. After Christmas he will teach at Goose Bay Air Labrador and later at the Azores Air Base.

'63

Donna McFarland Agee '63, is a receptionist for Moore's Super Supplies Co., Roanoke, Va., while her husband is agency manager for a life insurance company.

Marideth Bush Denton '63, is employed as a Home Economist for Ronson Corporation of Oglestown, Del.

Judy Switzer Friel '63, is employed in the recreation department of the Lynchburg Training School and Hospital, Colony, Va.

John C. Garber '63BA, received the Master's Degree in Education at the University of Virginia in June and is now teaching Physical Education and Health at Lee Junior High and on the coaching staff of Jefferson Senior High School in Roanoke, Va.

2nd Lt. Edith E. Harlow '63BA, having graduated June 17 from the Women's Army Corps Officer Basic Course, was assigned to the U. S. Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

John Edwin Henneberger '63BA, is employed as an economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the U. S. Dept. of Labor. His wife, Judy Nolen Henneberger '64BS, is employed as Minister of Music for the Arlington (Va.) Church of the Brethren.

Emma Lou Hollingsworth '63, a July graduate of Strayer College, Washington, D. C., is employed as an executive secretary at Page Communications, an engineering firm in Washington.

John P. Jenkins '63BA, is employed as a Quality Control Analyst at Hercules, Inc., Covington, Va.

Lois Byerly Kincheloe '63BS, is giving private piano lessons in the Miles School of Music, Harrisonburg, Va.

Paul W. Moss, Jr. '63BA, is J. V. football and basketball coach at

Thomas Dale High School, Chesterfield, Va., while his wife, Gladys Pfister Moss '58BA, is teaching 7th grade at Chester Intermediate School.

Melvin A. Peeler, Jr. '63BA, is employed by I.B.M. and is located in Cambridge, Mass.

H. Gordon Straw, II '63BA, James E. Beahm '62BA and J. Michael Mason '58BA, are programmers for UNIVAC division of Sperry Rand Corp., engaged in programming the Remote Site computers for NASA's Project Apollo (Man to the Moon) program.

Ned K. Swartz '63, after receiving his B.S. degree in Industrial Arts Education from Old Dominion College (Norfolk) is teaching at Woodbridge (Va.) Senior High School.

'64

Richard Wayne Dean '64BA, is presently serving in the Navy and attending Old Dominion College, working on a Master's degree in History.

Wilma Livingston Ferguson '64BA, is enrolled at Wayne State University to do graduate work in guidance and counseling.

Carson C. Good '64BA, formerly in social work in Portsmouth, Va., is now a case worker in the Beaumont (Va.) School for Boys.

Carl Jefferson Rinker, Jr. '64, is survey party chief for W. P. Whitmore, Woodstock, Va., and is a first-aid instructor for Shenandoah County.

Roy Roger Sumner '64BA, is employed as Tariff Examiner in automatic data processing section of the Federal Maritime Commission.

'65

Carlton R. Allender, Jr. '65BA, is a student in the University of Maryland Medical School. His wife, Brenda Albright Allender '66BA, is a case-worker in the Baltimore (Md.) Department of Welfare.

Ronald M. Dean '65BA, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army in September upon graduation from the Signal Officer Training School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Ronald R. Dodson '65BA, is a teacher of mathematics in the Franklin County (Va.) High School.

James L. Mauzy, Jr. '65BA, is teacher and head of the English Department of the Page County High School, Luray, Va.

Reba W. McBride '65BA, is teaching Spanish and English in one of the Roanoke (Va.) city junior high schools.

Richard Sanger McGuffin '65BA, is attending the School of Dentistry at

the Medical College of Virginia.

Lt. David E. Mitchell '65BA, after a year of pilot training, is now serving at McConnell AFB and this fall started work on a Master's degree at Wichita State University.

Alice Mundy '65BA, teaching III Connecticut, answered a newspaper ad and was hired to appear in a college scene of the movie, "The Group." She was in Europe this summer.

Judith Ann Patterson '65, formerly Masten, having resumed her maiden name, is a senior at American University, majoring in elementary education.

Phyllis Clower Wilson '65BS, is teaching music in 1st to 6th grades and 3 special education classes in Prince George County (Md.) and is also enrolled at the University of Maryland for a required course.

'66

Joseph S. Browder '66BA, is a graduate student at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Diane V. Brown '66BS, is serving as a home economics extension agent in the Virginia Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service.

Erich Brumbaugh '66BA, is a graduate student in biophysics at the University of Virginia.

Charles A. Castle '66BS, is in officers training school for U. S. Army paratroopers at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Clyde E. Clark '66BA, is a science teacher in the Loudoun County High School, Leesburg, Va.

Leslie J. Cobb '66BA, is a laboratory technician with Hazelton Laboratories.

Ronald H. Coleman '66BA, is a surveyor with Niles and Associates, consulting engineers.

Claude T. Compton '66BA, is a law student of the T. C. Williams School of Law of the University of Richmond (Va.).

Jean Helen Crumpacker '66BA, is an elementary school teacher in Roanoke County, Va.

Carolyn Blair Denny '66BA, is a child welfare worker with the Charlottesville (Va.) Dept. of Public Welfare.

Johanna Dorsey '66BA, is a Civilian Personnel Administration trainee at Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground.

Nelson Ensley '66BA, is a high school teacher in the Tazewell County (Va.) public schools.

Dorothy Lee Fearns '66BA, is teaching in the Sudlersville (Md.) Elementary School.

Virginia Flory '66BA, is a student

of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Vincent L. Foltz '66BA, has been in training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as an Air Force aircraft weapons system specialist.

Barbara D. Forbes '66BA, has completed training as a VISTA volunteer on the Navajo Reservation and is now serving in that program in the Cayote Canyon of New Mexico for a year.

Clyde M. Henkel '66BA, has been a U. S. Naval Officer candidate at the Newport, R. I., naval base.

A/3C Bingham W. Higgins '66BS, is in the United States Air Force and has been in training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Sheran Ann Holsinger '66BA, is employee as a first grade teacher in the Crestview Elementary School, Richmond, Va.

Robert Gary Kepler '66BA, is in officers training U.S.A.F. at Lackland AFB, Texas, specializing in intelligence.

Mary (Missy) Lantz '66BA, is a graduate student in social work at Richmond (Va.) Professional Institute.

Rita (Pat) Lillard '66BA, is a student of Eastern Baptist College.

J. Howard Mack '66BA, served as freshman football coach for Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Va.

E. Yager Marks '66BA, is teacher-coach in the Harrisonburg (Va.) High School.

Carolyn Ann Marr '66BA, is serving as a child welfare worker in the Loudon County (Va.) Dept. of Public Welfare.

Jerry Wayne Martin '66BA, is a student at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

Joseph (Butch) Marval '66BA, is teaching fifth grade and coaching in the Georgetown (Del.) High School.

Lucretia S. Miller '66BA, is teaching in the Crestview Elementary School, Richmond, Va.

Jean Morrow '66BA, is a case worker for the Hudson County (N. J.) Welfare Board.

Eugene Moyers '66BA, is teaching in Rockingham County, Virginia.

Ellen L. Murdoch '66BA, is teaching English and general business in the Montevideo High School, Penn Laird, Va.

Nancy J. Nissley '66BA, is teaching physical education in the Conestoga Valley High School, Lancaster, Pa.

Phyllis Kim Parker '66BA, is teaching English in the York High School, near Newport News, Va.

James F. Printz, Jr. '66BS, is teach-

ing typing and bookkeeping in the Page County High School, Luray, Va.

Dianne Huffman Rist '66BS, initiating a music program in the new John Wayland Intermediate School near Bridgewater, is Director of the Junior and High School choirs in the College Street Church.

Hubert Cleveland Roop, Jr. '66BA, is a teacher at Waynesboro Military School, Christiansburg, Va.

Charles H. Scott '66BS, is employee by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Corp. in commercial analysis.

Peggy Alice Sheffer '66BA, is taking graduate studies at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, working toward a Master's degree in psychology.

Wayne A. Shifflett '66BA, is a wildlife biologist with the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center of the Dept. of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service.

Charles L. Shipp '66BA, is principal of the Park Elementary School of Rockingham County (Va.).

Barbara R. Snowden '66BA, is a case worker in the Department of Public Welfare, Lancaster, Pa.

Susan Squires '66BS, is employed in Data Processing with the Honeywell, Inc.

John Robert Strickler '66BA, is a graduate assistant at Appalachian State Teachers' College, Boone, N. C., in the field of English.

Robert F. Tansill '66BA, is a graduate student in Education at the University of Virginia.

Joanne L. Wakeman '66BS, is teaching home economics in the Holmes Intermediate School, Fairfax, Va.

Wayne Lee Whitley '66BA, is a student in the School of Dentistry of the Medical College of Virginia.

Lila E. Williams '66BA, received a graduate assistantship to the Librarian in the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Pittsburgh.

Marty Ann Zinn '66BA, is serving as Bookstore clerk and manager in the Church of the Brethren General Offices, Elgin, Ill., and is also involved in the Elgin Community Theater Group.

Wedding Bells . . .

Janice Charlotte Meineke '66 and James Gerald Griffin, February 1, 1966, in Washington, D. C. They are at home at 6311 Holly Lane, Apt. C, Baltimore, Md. 21212.

Sonia Jusczyk and Douglas Lee Croxton '62, February 28, 1966.

Judith Rebecca Hayslett '65BA and Paul Lynwood Hatcher '66BA, June 18, 1966, in the Central Methodist Church, Clifton Forge, Va. They are at home at 12 Thompson St., Staunton, Va.

Dorothy Ann Schmoyer '65BA and John Hoge Harshbarger '57, June 25, 1966, in the First Presbyterian Church, Annandale, Va. They are at home at Apt. 731, 4704 Fox Rest Drive, Richmond, Va.

Mary Faith Davis '66BA and Gerald Ernest Fawley '66BA, August 6, 1966, in the Okeechobee (Fla.) First Baptist Church. They are at home at "Hickory Hill," Front Royal, Va.

Cleo Jane Miller '64BS and Kenneth Wayne Muntain '64BA, August 6, 1966, in the Arlington (Va.) Church of the Brethren. They are at home at 7846 Americana Circle, Bldg. No. 6, Apt. 101, Glen Burnie, Md.

Wanda Jean Randall '65BA and Thomas Lee Ferrell, August 6, 1966, in the Forest Chapel Church of the Brethren. They are at home at 104 Freedom Drive, Clemson, S. C.

Susan Bayne Gray '65BA and Joseph Stephen Browder '66BA, August 12, 1966, in Christ's Episcopal Church, Blacksburg, Va. They are at home at Apt. A-411, 6166 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Va.

Wilma Jean Livingston '64BA and Lt. j.g. James H. Ferguson, August 13, 1966, in the Scalp Level Church of the Brethren, Vinclber, Pa. They are at home at 48665 Douglas Drive, Selfridge AFB, Michigan.

Detra Louise Spitzer and Gary Allen Shell '65BA, August 14, 1966, in the First Church of the Brethren, Harrisonburg, Va. They are at home in Harrisonburg, Va.

Karen Spencer Craun '62 and Howard Marion Altizer, Jr., August 20, 1966, in the First Church of the Brethren, Harrisonburg, Va. They are at home in Bassett, Va.

Lois Marie Byerly '63BS and Philip Lee Kincheloe '63BS, August 27, 1966, in the First Presbyterian Church, Harrisonburg, Va. They are at home in Oakhill Apts., Governor's Lane, Harrisonburg, Va.

Pamela Ann Sullivan '69 and James Earl Upperman '68, August 27, 1966, in the St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Annandale, Va. They are at home in Bridgewater, Va.

Lois Ann Wine '69 and Dennis Lee Sanger '70, August 27, 1966, in the Easton (Md.) Church of the Brethren. They are at home in Bridgewater, Va.

Patricia Ann Wanner and Ronald Franz Jacoby '62, September 3, 1966, in the University Park (Mel.) Church of the Brethren. They are at home in College Park, Md.

Lols Jean Bolt '67 and Charles Jay Wright '67, September 4, 1966, in the Manassas (Va.) Church of the Brethren. They are at home on Rt. 1, Bridgewater, Va.

Nancy Suella Evans '69 and Christian James Alt, September 10, 1966, in the Moorefield (W. Va.) Church of the Brethren. They are at home in Bridgewater, Va.

Bettye Lee Compton and Lt. D'Earcy Paul Davis, III '65, October 15, 1966, in the Chapel of the Centurion, Fort Monroe, Va.

Carolyn Sue Crumpacker '65 and Michael Allen Gardner '66BA, November 5, 1966, in the Cloverdale (Va.) Church of the Brethren. They are at home at 1400 Haven Rd., Apt. E-11, Hagerstown, Md.

Future Eagles . . .

Jud, Nolen Henneberger '64BS and John Edward Henneberger '63BS, a son, John Nolen, born January 12, 1966.

Barbara Koogler Corbin '60BA and Donald E. Corbin '59BA, a daughter, Diana Lynne, born January 13, 1966.

Marjorie Hare Coppock '59BA and Carl E. Coppock, a daughter, Lynne Susanne, born March 14, 1966.

Betty Naff Foster and Samuel C. Foster '66BA, a son, Samuel Christian, II, born March 16, 1966.

Jeanne Abbott Goff '58 and Marvin C. Goff, a son, Joseph Abbott, born March 17, 1966.

Mary Ann Beck Taliaferro and James T. Taliaferro '57BA, a daughter, Lori Sue, born March 27, 1966, and adopted April 15, 1966.

Judith Rinker Hildebrand and Richard Showman Hildebrand '60BA, a son, Richard Showman, Jr., born April 18, 1966.

Harriett Woody Liskey and Russell Stuart Liskey, '63BS, a son, Steven Wayne, born April 28, 1966.

Virginia Emswiler Rupert and Garry R. Rupert '59BA, a daughter, Wendy Gayle, born May 18, 1966.

Barbara Winters Huffman '63BS and Dr. Harold E. Huffman '62BA, a daughter, Donna Ellen, born May 20, 1966, adopted August 11, 1966.

Ramona Shirkey Evans '65BS and

Phillip D. Evans, a daughter, Vonda Kay, born May 24, 1966.

Rebecca Buckner Funkhouser '63BS and George A. Funkhouser '63BS, a son, Todd Alan, born May 31, 1966.

Betty Strickler Lutz '61 and Dr. Wallace B. Lutz '60, a son, Christopher Todd, born June 5, 1966.

Anne Haynes Price '57BA and Stanley R. Price, a son, Douglas Alan, born June 9, 1966.

Judith Cook Morris and E. J. Morris, Jr. '66BA, a son, Christopher Alan, born July 8, 1966.

Charlotte Chamberlain Glick '64BS and Rev. John Willam Glick '65BA, a daughter, Teresa Rae, born July 17, 1966.

Mary Lynn Parrett Snyder '60 and Carey A. Snyder '59BA, a son, Carey Alan, born July 21, 1966.

Patricia Jones Fought '54 and Robert E. Fought, a daughter, Cynthia Mae, born August 6, 1966.

Lorna Armstrong Lutz and Willard K. Lutz '58BA, a son, Wayne LeRoy, born August 6, 1966.

Jane Coffman Pellam '44BA and the late James L. Pellam, a son, Edward James, born August 6, 1966.

Elaine Altaffer Reed '57 and Ralph R. Reed, a son, Mark Alexander, born August 8, 1966.

Marilyn Burton Garber and John Roy Garber '59BA, a son, John Scott, born August 16, 1966.

Patricia Henning Ecker '59 and William R. Ecker '60BA, a daughter, Terri Sue, born August 18, 1966.

Mary Lou Offutt Smith '56 and Wayne L. Smith '57BA, a daughter, Stacey Anne, born August 31, 1966.

Sathena Clark Cabler '57BA and John F. Cabler, a daughter, Jacquelyn Sathena, born September 3, 1966.

Professor and Mrs. C. Frank Fuller, a son, Thomas Christopher, born September 10, 1966. Mr. Fuller is professor of drama and speech.

Vickie Gordon Slaubaugh and Terry G. Slaubaugh '61BA, a son, Todd Gordon, born September 16, 1966.

Verna Caricofe Moore '51BA and Dr. Raymond F. Moore '51BA, a son, Steven Kent, born September 27, 1966.

Jane Meadows Herberg '63 and James P. Herberg, a son, Peter James, born October 4, 1966.

Margie Strayer Fries '66 and David Samuel Fries '66, a daughter, Cathy Jane, born October 6, 1966.

Verna Mae Crouse Calloway, '50 and Robert L. Calloway, a son, David Crouse, born October 9, 1966.

Mary Ellen Speicher Rader '62 and

John W. Rader '61BA, a daughter, Jennifer Ellen, born October 11, 1966.

Nancy Werking Poling '63BA and Rev. James N. Poling '64BA, a daughter, Christina Lynn, born October 12, 1966.

Mona Bross Hylton '56BA and Rev. Clyde E. Hylton '55BA, daughters, Lisa Carol, born May 3, 1964, adopted December 10, 1965, and Donna Marie, born July 3, 1965, adopted October 21, 1966.

Ruth Dove Boyers and Rev. Auburn A. Boyers '59BA, a daughter, Karla Andrea, born October 23, 1966.

In Memoriam...

Robert Earle Fox '15BR, Frederick, Md., September 14, 1965.

Ida Garber Wampler '98, New Market, Va., April 19, 1966.

Paul A. Miller '26BA, Trenton, N. J., May 24, 1966.

Herman Beck '11BR, Mt. Airy, Md., May 26, 1966.

Milan D. Miller '06, Wenatchee, Washington, June 23, 1966.

William L. Burns '22BA, Houston, Texas, July 25, 1966.

Lollie Ann Bailey Singleton '13, Stuarts Draft, Va., August 27, 1966.

Ronald F. Cothran '69, Falls Church, Va., killed in an auto accident, September 4, 1966.

Hugh B. Wakeman '10, Toms Brook, Va., October 4, 1966.

Alice C. Good '07, New Market, Va.

Walter B. Norris, professor of English and football coach at Bridgewater College, 1903-1905, author and retired director of Historic Annapolis, Inc., October 14, 1966, in his 87th year.

Annie Leah Eller Flora '1SDal, Boones Mill, Va., October 15, 1966.

Ida Glick Craun '98, Rt. 1, Bridgewater, Va., October 18, 1966.

Nettie Englar Sharrer '07BR, Littlestown, Pa., November 11, 1966.

CUSTODIAN DIES

Mr. Glen Shoemaker, a member of the college maintenance staff for the past five years, died October 26, 1966, following a heart attack earlier in the week.

Mr. Shoemaker was in charge of maintaining and cleaning Bowman (Science) Hall as well as waxing most of the floors on campus.



College to Establish The C. E. Shull Computing Center

BRIDGEWATER'S acquisition of an IBM 1130 computer next June will bring into being the "C. E. Shull Computing Center," honoring Dr. Charles E. Shull '13BS, professor-emeritus of physics and mathematics.

The new facility, to be located on the ground floor of Bowman Hall (formerly housing the Pritchett Museum), will cost an estimated \$61,895. Of this amount the college is receiving a federal grant of \$25,000 and will need to raise

the additional funds to insure the success of this project.

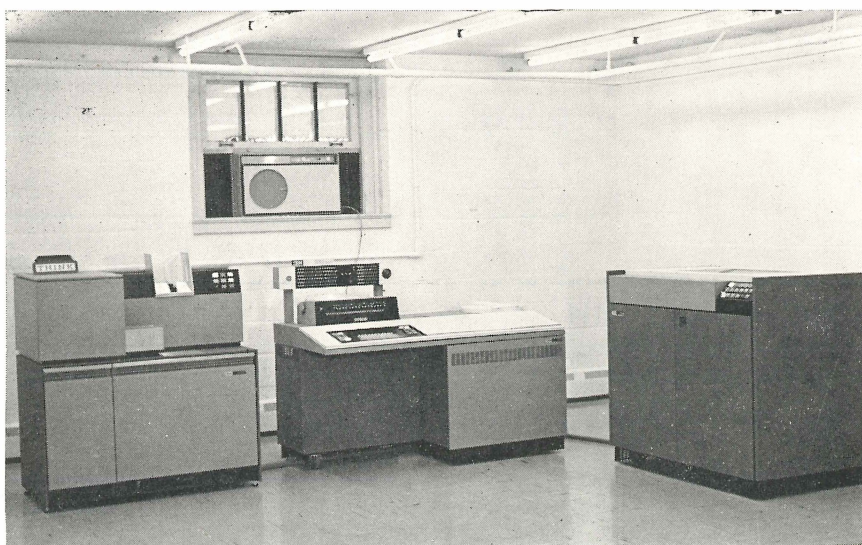
The C. E. Shull Computing Center will enable Bridgewater to have modern facilities and equipment for research activities, serving both faculty and students. The educational program will be upgraded in the preparation of graduate students and in the education of students going into professional services which demand an understanding of computer application.



Dr. C. E. Shull

In tribute to the forty years of service of Professor Shull, the Bridgewater alumni have taken up this project as a part of this year's Annual Alumni Giving Program. The intention is to provide, as a part of the total alumni goal of \$75,000, the needed college share of \$36,895. Gifts for this specific project should be designated for the "C. E. Shull Computing Center."

All alumni are encouraged to share in this special emphasis this year and to send their gift to: Alumni Office, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. 22812.



BRIDGEWATER'S COMPUTER installation will be similar to those of Western Maryland College, pictured here. In the center is the 1131 processor with desk, on the right is a 1132 printer and on the left is a 1442 card read punch.



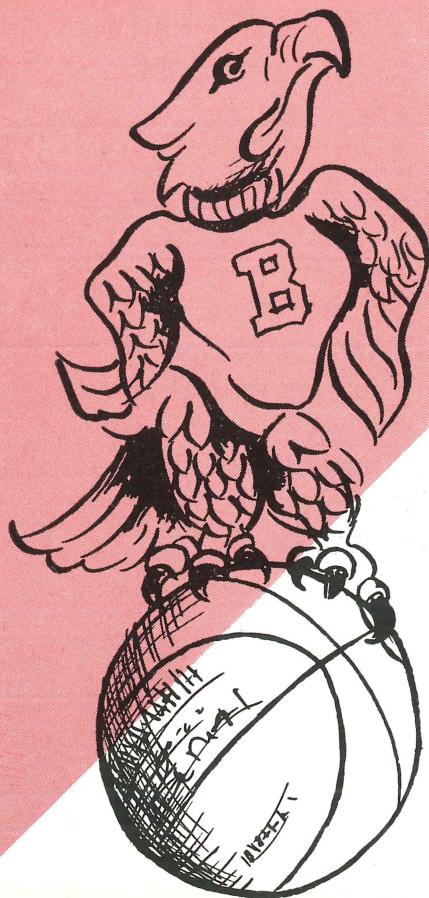
1966-67

Bridgewater College

Varsity- Basketball Schedule

Dec.	1	Washington & Lee	Away	Feb.	14	Shepherd	Home
	3	Gallaudet	Home		28	Baltimore U.	Home
	5	Davis & Elkins	Home		1	Roanoke	Home
	10	Western Maryland	Away		4	Richmond Prof. Inst.	Away
	12	Baltimore U.	Away		7	Lynchburg	Away
	13	Shepherd	Away		9	Emory & Henry	Home
	16	Davis & .Elkins	Away		11	Gallaudet	Away
Jan.	29-30	Rotary Holiday Tourney	Home	Mar.	14	Hampden-Sydney	Away
	4	Hampden-Sydney	Home		18	Randolph-Macon	Home
	6	Washington & Lee	Home		22	Roanoke	Away
	7	Randolph-Macon	Away		25	Richmond Prof. Inst.	Home
	10	Lynchburg	Home		2-4	Mason-Dixon Conf.	Away

Home games start at 8:00 p.m.



BRIDGE COLLEGE
VIRGINIA

BRIDGE COLLEGE
VIRGINIA